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Weather
Fair through Thursday in the valley with mild afternoon temperatures. Lows mostly in the 30s. Highs both days in the 60s to low 70s. Winds variable mostly northeasterly to 15 mph. Livermore high 68 today.

'Mystery' effluent prompts proposal

Willow West posed as center developer

PLEASANTON — A mystery 110,000 gallons per day of effluent at the Valley Community Services District plant has prompted Councilman Roger McLain to suggest Willow West might be a better developer of the regional shopping center.

VCSD General Manager Paul Ryan yesterday minimized the significance of the new "mystery" effluent reminiscent of the "mystery million gallons" which suddenly appeared a few years ago at the VCSD plant and shut down west valley building.

But McLain is not so reassured when he considers that Stoneridge, which has promised a regional center to the city, passed up a chance at sewer connections last month. If they wait too long, there may not be any capacity left because it appears that VCSD will "lose the city

more sewer capacity", McLain told a joint meeting of the city council and planning commission Monday night. He would like Willow West to get back into the sweepstakes for the regional center site.

Willow West, with its site at Hopyard Road and Las Positas Boulevard, competed against Stoneridge a few years ago and lost. Nothing has been heard from them since and McLain has no information that the firm would be able to mount a swift campaign to put together a regional center.

"But maybe with a few phone calls they could line up some major tenants," said McLain. The point is that sewer capacity is not always what it appears and the sooner the city gets some action from one developer or the other, the better, said McLain.

Potentially the news that an extra 150,000 gallons per day has shown up in the VCSD plant during the past six months has big consequences for growth in the valley. But Ryan made it seem much less important than the so-called "mystery million gallons" of a few years ago. "We know that 40,000 gallons a day is coming from Camp Parks, but we don't know where the other 110,000 gallons is coming from," Ryan told The Times. "That really is only two or three gallons per person per day. We have written to Pleasanton to see if they have sold more water of over that period."

"It may be that more people stayed home in that period and used more water," said Ryan. Even if the district pins down the usage so it is no mystery, a steady use of that

extra 150,000 a gallons will cut into the district's projected sewer capacity reserve, Ryan acknowledged.

McLain wondered Monday night whether the city should be looking now at the possible effects of moving the regional center from Stoneridge to Willow West. Other council members felt that the issue at hand involves approval of the finishing touches on the general plan. If the regional center is moved, the plan can be amended to reflect that reality, they said.

McLain said yesterday he is not sure the city could move the center site now. There may be legal entanglements, for example entanglements from the various public improvement agreements which the developer and city have signed.

—by Ron McNicoll

Arroyos' park plan opposed

PLEASANTON — More than 75 people attended last night's public hearing on the Army Corps of Engineers Upper Alameda Creek draft plan of its urban study.

Most were there to warn against turning privately owned land along the Arroyo Del Valle into public parks.

James Trimminoham, chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Urban Study, said the corps' examination of water-oriented recreation should be limited to reaches along public land.

Several Pleasanton property owners spoke against park development on the arroyo. "No public agency has the right to tell you to open up your land so that everyone can go tramping across it," said Bill Thompson a member of the CAC. "It's your property and you pay the taxes."

Thompson's comments were met with enthusiastic applause.

Other CAC recommendations included:

- The corps' study should assign highest priority to maintaining the arroyos in their natural state. Flood control should not be achieved by structural means.

- The corps should examine demineralization of source water as a means to maintain water quality.

- The study should use 201 facilities as the basis for waste water management.

Mayor Archer Futch, speaking on behalf of the Livermore City Council, said the city was opposed to structural approaches to flood control. He said channelization of the arroyos was not needed in urban areas. He noted that the Livermore City Council had amended its general plan to preserve the arroyos in their natural state.

The corps will accept written comments of the draft plan of study until Feb. 3. Colonel H. Flertheim, director of the study, said the corps would take 30 days to resolve any duplication of its effort with other similar studies.



Open to public

Assistant City Attorney Harvey Levine moved his books into his new office yesterday in the Pleasanton Justice Court. The city will be leasing offices for the legal staff and the housing authority will lease space for its two officers in the court building. The offices are expected to be open today for the public.

(Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

Mori comments on Muni Court

Appoint, then vote

PLEASANTON — There will be an appointment to the Livermore-Pleasanton Municipal Court before the end of January, but there will also "unquestionably" be an election for that post in June.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori offered those two pieces of information on Tuesday "following my own conversations with the governor" on that subject.

Mori seemed to lay to rest the ongoing debate over whether the governor's appointment could be for two years, delaying any Valley vote on that office until June of 1978. Some sources still insist the duration of that appointment "will have to be decided by the attorney general, or by a court test of the appointment."

But Mori says "there will definitely be an election this June" for the post that was left vacant by the resignation of

Judge William Gale.

Mori also advised The Times that "the governor has narrowed the field down to four possibilities" in his search for a muni court judge to replace Gale.

"The governor wants to make the appointment as soon as possible, to allow the incumbent time to file for the full term in that June election," the assemblyman stated. Burke Critchfield, Livermore attorney, this week became the first candidate to declare for that June ballot. As many as six names have been advanced as likely contenders for the muni court vacancy.

That same June ballot could have offered a second judicial contest, if any attorney decides to challenge Judge John A. Lewis in his own bid for a second term. Such a challenge is not deemed likely however around local legal circles.

Burr Sunol proposal

Ridge plan scuttled

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Board of supervisors chairman Fred Cooper scuttled Edwin Burr's Sunol Ridge estate development yesterday when he said he "went up and down the proposed roadway, hanging on with my eyes closed all the way."

Cooper's was the tie-breaking vote in a five month appeal against the 1,520 acre development Cal State University professor Sherman Lewis appealed an earlier county planning commission approval of the project.

Burr proposed dividing his ridge property into eight, 100-plus acre lots with a ninth, 655 acre lot held in common open space.

Each of the eight lots would have a five acre parcel for single family development.

The brunt of the controversy, however, was a steep,

winding road that would have twisted up the side of the ridge.

Supervisor John Murphy of Pleasanton last month moved to deny the appeal and grant Burr his tentative tract map for the project. Only Hayward supervisor Charles Santana would vote with Murphy, however.

Supervisor Tom Bates (Oakland) voted no while Cooper and Joseph Bort abstained pending personal inspections of the land.

Bort voted in favor of Lewis' appeal last week, but with Cooper out of town the measure stalled at a 2-2 tie.

Yesterday the chairman said he had inspected the site and was driven up the proposed road. "I didn't panic until I could smell the brakes burning," he said jokingly.

At an earlier meeting, Cooper told Burr he could not support the project if it would mean another road similar to the Santos Ranch Road. That road runs up the east slope of Pleasanton Ridge and has been the scene of several serious accidents and one fatality.

Bort last week suggested Burr revamp his plans and return to the idea of clustering the homes near the foot of the hill.

Mrs. Frances Burr said yesterday any appeal through the courts "would be up to us. We haven't decided."

Public hearings on Lewis' appeal opened in September, but the vote was delayed several times while Edwin Burr was out of town.

Livermore unit eyes school quiz

LIVERMORE — Parents will know Feb. 3 what the Livermore Unified School District plans to do about a fundamental school, Supt. Leo Croce promised at last night's school board meeting.

Croce reported that the questionnaires sent to students' homes have been returned and tallied by a committee of 12 parents, four members of the fundamental school committee, Principal Joe Miral and trustee Betty Carrell.

Croce said the district has also received questionnaires sent to teachers, clerks and custodians asking whether they would like to work in a fundamental school.

Last spring, the school board voted to establish an all-fundamental school in September, 1976, in place of a regular program at one of the district's schools.

There has been a movement since last fall to undo that board vote and instead to set up a conservative fundamental program within several different schools as an alternative to the regular program.

The three-member board majority that originally wanted a separate fundamental school has not yet changed its vote, although the superintendent's conclusions at the Feb. 3 meeting are expected to carry considerable weight.

Raymond tries to avoid fee

Livermore's Valerie Raymond has taken out papers for a "petition in lieu of filing fee" in her bid to replace Alameda County First Supervisorial District representative John Murphy of Pleasanton.

Raymond, who lost to Murphy in the primary four years ago, is the first to take out papers in the race. She must submit 1,735 registered voters' signatures by the Feb. 17 filing date to avoid the \$433.73 filing fee.

Filing costs will be prorated by the number of signatures she receives.

About 100 people will be soliciting signatures, she said yesterday. Her campaign staff will work both sides of the East Bay hills in an attempt to collect 2,000 signatures in both areas of the district.

The petition drive is headed by Rosemarie Ruffner.

Murray group meets hopeful

DUBLIN — The subjects were availability of money to provide adequate educational opportunities and a responsiveness of school board members as six candidates for the Murray School District Board got their initial exposure to the public last night at Nielsen School.

An audience of 30 heard each candidate recite their backgrounds and expound on what they felt were the major problems facing the district and the board.

Registered voters in the Murray District will vote March 2 for a replacement to complete the term of JoAnne Bascom, which runs through March of 1977.

Linda Jeffery said she was most concerned about the tax rate in relation to the bond issue - but emphasized that she was in favor of the new school (seventh-eighth grade school on Dolan site).

Harrietta Dahlin, active in Nielsen and Dublin High parent affairs, underscored the importance of reading skills. She also voiced support for the bond election and is, in fact, working actively for its passage.

Eugene Hinton pushed for a greater openness of board members in relation to the public and felt a personnel review board should be established to "weed out the ones (teachers) who are not doing a good job." He also felt the board should keep a close eye on text book selection.

Dr. Harry Overline says he supports a program for drug and alcohol education, as well as alternative schools. He claimed that public schools have not really dealt with providing students with functional schools.

Art Laursen, a former school board member, said he was most interested in the import of collective bargaining. He also gave strong support to school board "programs", saying they were a safe investment.

Dawn Rutter underscored her concern over lack of communication between the board and parents "I am also concerned about how much power we give elected officials and how they use it."

Mori: 'Faint property tax relief hope'

Assemblyman Floyd Mori looked back on his first year as the 15th District representative and found that —

"Property tax relief is something everybody wants" but may not be easily achieved. Bills that look toward such relief "could make it very tough on local government, particularly cities like Livermore and Pleasanton" to finance their own programs.

Malpractice legislation of some kind will emerge this year but "I don't see

how the legislature can hold down malpractice premiums." Those higher costs are part of "the people's right" to gain, through the courts, all the damages a jury decides is right, Mori said.

High cost of prescription drugs is another concern of Mori's who charges that "there are some doctors in this area who rip off the public by selling drugs at three and four times the accepted price." He has introduced legislation to regulate this practice "because the doctors won't."

Some change in the new Agricultural Labor Relations Act seems likely before the governor is given the additional \$3.7 million needed to complete that board's first year. "I am one of four Democrats who agree some changes are needed," Mori says, adding that he is accused of "blackmailing the governor" by withholding his support of those funds until the changes are made — "particularly in the degree of access given labor organizers" who now can now "seriously disrupt"

any agri-business with those organizing efforts.

Moving to Sacramento last February after two years as a Pleasanton city councilman and one term as mayor, Mori still finds that "the best decision-making is close to home." Sacramento does not have all the answers.

The freshman legislator noted however that action at the local level is too often not forthcoming such as doctors' failing to police their own malpractice problems.

After one year of inter-

sive action at Sacramento, Mori has found that "the problems really haven't changed ... but there is an attempt at finding new solutions." He had warm praise for Governor Gerald Brown as a man who is "attempting to look at problems relative to the merits, and not the politics."

He predicts that the new surge of consumer legislation "is going to wind up costing the consumer more" for goods and services. Mori also acknowledges that there is "an anti

business climate in Sacramento" which must concern the business sector.

Responding to questions, Mori said — He will not likely take a position on the size of that outfall sewer line linking this Valley to the Bay; he sees "more than a 50-50 chance" that no fault auto insurance will be adopted this year; he is hopeful that some of the "nuisance litigation" through which environmental activists can now "hold up a project for years" will be removed by new legislation.

Responding to a Tues-

day story in The Times which quoted leading South County Democrats who see no in-party opposition to Mori's candidacy for a full two-year term this June, the conservative Democrat replied that "I'm pleased with that," but then added — "I would still like to see some Republican run. Having an opponent keeps you on your toes."

Mori had flown in from Sacramento to keep a Tuesday luncheon speaking date with the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.



ASSEMBLYMAN MORI

Livermore teens to visit D.C., government

LIVERMORE — Is a trip back East an important part of a teenager's education? Livermore Unified School District educators apparently think so, because they're sending about 60 students to the East Coast in the coming year.

Or, to be more precise, the students will be sending themselves, with substantial help from om and ad.

Two different trips have been unveiled: "Project Close-Up," taking about 20 students from Livermore and Granada High Schools to a week's seminar in Washington, D.C. this April; and "Bicentennial Safari," luring 40 seventh, eighth and ninth graders on a two-week tour of Boston, Philadelphia, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey during July.

The "safari" costs \$700 per pupil, with a teacher and two aides receiving \$3,000 apiece. The fee includes food, lodging, transportation, laundry, entry fees, a \$1,100

"emergency reserve," a \$277 round-trip charter flight and the three adults' salaries but does not include personal spending money for snacks, souvenirs and phone calls.

Included in "Safari" would be a six-weeks-long summer school session to give the 40 students extra information on the American political system and early history.

Students would stay in Lions Club members' homes at least part of the time.

"Close-Up" is a week-long session for high school students, at a cost of \$470 per student. One scholarship is available at each of the high schools. The program is open to upperclassmen.

According to Ron Nicola, a Livermore High American history teacher who is in charge of this year's "Close-Up" trip. Livermore has been participating in

the Washington program for several years.

Close-Up's handsome brochure explains, "The Close-Up concept goes far beyond the rigidly structured curriculum of textbook American government."

"Rather than utilizing the formal institutional approach, as a Close-Up participant you will focus on the informal aspects of government: the cooperation, conflict and compromise that take place every day in our governmental process — a side of government about which texts do not provide complete understanding..."

The program features such highlights as breakfast with your congressman, films on domestic problems, seminars on what it's like to be a senator, discussions on congressional reform and evening workshops to discuss the day's activities.

"By the end of your Close-Up week, you will be tired but intellectually invigorated," the brochure promises.

Students and teachers in the past have been satisfied with the program and several students have even returned for a second program the next spring.

"Bicentennial Safari," the two-week trip for junior high students, has been jointly sponsored by the Livermore school district and the Livermore Bicentennial Organization.

Both trips will call for some major fund-raising in Livermore, competing with the Granada High Choirs who are trying to raise money to go to Mexico this Easter, and with various other local groups.

Livermore High's fund-raising plan calls for two car washes, Jan. 24 and Feb. 21, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Louis shopping center on East Avenue.

They also plan to sell used paperbacks; solicit door-to-door donations; ask business owners for donations; and ask for help from local civic organizations in cooperation with Granada High and Del Valle Continuation School, who will also be trying to raise money to defray their expenses.

"Bicentennial Safari" fundraisers will probably be more in number but similar in strategy. Listed in the trip proposal are car wash, bake sale, odd jobs, paper drive, contacting oil companies, travel companies, airlines, raffle, bikeathon, walkathon, carnival or circus, professional entertainment, local organization support, selling slide shows or newspaper stories.

— by Pat Kennedy

Zone 7 eyes budget

LIVERMORE — The Board of Directors of Zone 7 will review tonight the proposed \$6 million budget for fiscal year 1976-77.

The directors will meet at 8 p.m. in the Del Valle Treatment Plant, 601 E. Vallecitos Rd., Livermore. Approval of the budget is required tonight to keep the long review process on its time schedule. The directors are expected to

approve the budget which follows the format of prior budgets, maintaining the current level of service without adding additional programs, according to Chief Engineer Mun Mar.

General fund expenditures account for \$2 million. These appropriations include capital improvements, general operations, flood control equipment maintenance and additional improvements, and an expanded monitoring program.

The 1976-77 budget will show increase in personnel expenditures.

Mar explained these are required by the programs authorized by the board last year.

Additional operations personnel are needed at the Del Valle Plant. A laboratory technician will be required to perform water quality analysis. Personnel will be needed to carry out the ground water monitoring program.

Additional manhours of staff time will be required to perform wastewater planning in the unincorporated parts of the zone's service area.

The zone's water program budget for next year is \$4 million.

Mar said this would be financed by funds accumulated in prior years and water sales revenues in the coming year.

More than half the \$4 million has been earmarked for future facilities such as add-ons to water treatment plants or replacement of worn and obsolete equipment.



Bicentennial drawing unveiled

The prize-winning Bicentennial drawing of Jim McCabe's went on display at Warren Wade's on Main Street in Pleasanton yesterday. McCabe's quill pen and ink drawing will be raffled off with half the proceeds going to the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee and the other half to McCabe to apply toward his education when he enters college next fall. He is a senior at Amador Valley High School. Helping unveil the drawing, as well as other prize-winning posters from the recent Bicentennial Poster Contest, are Barbara Joan Smith, contest chairman, and Uncle Sam, nee Chan Henderson, secretary-manager of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. Raffle tickets are available at Warren Wade's or Bicentennial Festival Committee members.

Times Photo

Hill 'n Dale open house Saturday

The public is invited to an open house Saturday, Jan. 31 at the Hill 'n Dale Preschool, located on Dow Street in Camp Parks.

Activities will include a "glue-in," with materials provided by the school, informal chats with school director Courine Warren, staff members and parents. Refreshments to be prepared by the children will be served.

Hill 'n Dale is a non-

profit parent cooperative preschool located at Camp Parks, off Dougherty Road. The school also has children enrolled in the CAPE program, a fed-

eral Head Start agency.

The open house on the 31st is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call 828-2591 or 846-5550.

Murray bond panel to hear state aide

DUBLIN — John McManus of the state Office of Local Assistance will speak to the Murray School District bond election committee on the state building program Thursday night at Fredericksen School, 7243 Tamarack Dr.

McManus will explain the technical features of the state building program from the state's point of view. The Murray bond election committee is charged with engendering support for the \$1 million bond issue on the March 2 ballot.

The bond is needed, according to the district, to finish the seventh-grade school planned for the Dolan site in Silvergate. At present, the district has funds budgeted to complete one-half of the project. Total price tag for the school is slightly more than \$3 million.

The bond election's publicity subcommittee has completed the publication of a questions and answers brochure for distribution to the public. The panel is also working on a fact sheet that will provide information for committee members and speakers when they meet with community groups.

Four committees, all told, have been setup — general planning, speakers bureau, precinct workers and publicity.

The general planning group is composed of Mary Martin, Virginia Woy, Margaret Nelson, Mary Vollbrecht, Ellen Nelson, Linda Ferris, Dick West, Glenn Schneider and Heinz Gewing, assistant superintendent.

Speakers bureau members are Kathie Waterson, Robert Foster, president of the Murray board, Ron Malfatti, Arthur Laursen, Dr. Ted Woy, Peter Snyder and Loren Schmidt, district curriculum coordinator.

All residents of the Murray School District are invited to participate in the bond election committee meetings.

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Valley obituaries

Victoria Paoni

Victoria Rose Paoni, 53, died Jan. 17 in Sacramento as a result of an automobile accident there.

A native of Frankfurt, New York, she was an 11-year resident of Livermore.

She is survived by her son, Nick of Indiana; three sisters, Helen Valente of Livermore, Jennie Amendolare of Sacramento, Frances Vivacqua of New York; four brothers, Charles, Pat, Alfred, and George Amendolare, all of New York; one grandchild of Indiana; and several nieces and nephews.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. in St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, Lomitas Ave., Livermore. Interment will follow in St. Michael's Cemetery, Livermore.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Frances Baker

Frances Elizabeth Baker died in Highland Hospital in Oakland after a lengthy illness. She was 66.

A native of Columbus, Ga., she was a Livermore resident for the last two years. She is survived by a daughter, Gloria Garrison of Livermore, a son, William H. Garrison of Austell, Ga., a sister, Mamie L. Digby of Phoenix City, Ala., two brothers, William M. Curley of Charleston, S.C., and William H. Curley of Smith Station, Ala. She also leaves two grandchildren, William G. and Joseph H. Garrison.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the garden chapel of Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave. in Livermore. Rev. Hubert Garland will officiate. Interment will follow in Rose Lawn Cemetery in Livermore.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday from 6-9 p.m.

Carlo Paoni

Carlo N. Paoni, 53, died in Sacramento Jan. 17 following an automobile accident.

A native of Herkimer, New York, Mr. Paoni was a chemistry programmer at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory where he had been employed for more than ten years.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paoni of New York; a son, Nick, a student at Notre Dame University, Indiana; three brothers, Alfred, Robert and Edward and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Bluet, all of New York. Also survived by one grandson of Indiana.

A veteran of the Armed Forces, he served during World War II in the Army.

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Friends may call at the mortuary after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Michele Paoni

Michele Gerard Paoni, 17, died Jan. 17 in the same Sacramento accident that claimed the lives of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Paoni of Livermore.

She was a student at Granada High School and also at the Brynmar School in San Jose where she was enrolled in the dental assistant program.

A native of Iliou, New York, she came to Livermore 11 years ago with her family.

She is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paoni of New York; her brother, Nick, of Indiana; aunts, uncles and cousins, and a nephew of Indiana.

Recitation of the Rosary will be said Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. in St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, Livermore. Interment will follow in St. Michael's Cemetery, Livermore.

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weddings

Jones - Bailey

The new Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bailey have made a first home in Oakland following their wedding at Hayward by the Rev. Clarence Jones.

The union was witnessed by Maid of Honor Betty Lee and Best Man Columbus Burks. The bride is the former Jannette Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones of Dublin. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Bailey of Oakland.

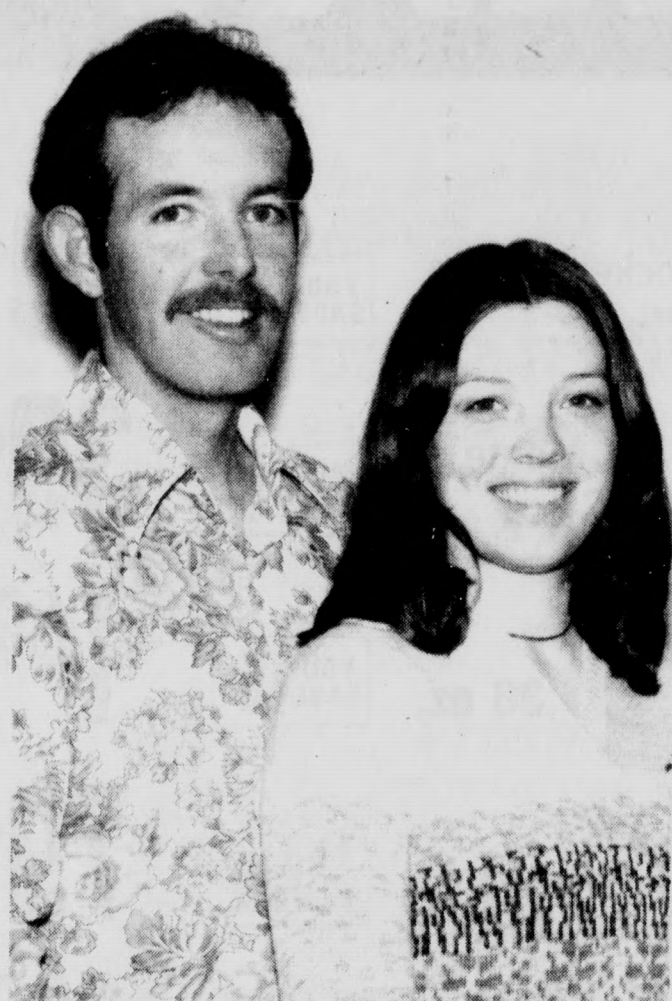
Jannette, a graduate of Dublin High School, is employed by the Fry's Food chain. Ronnie is an employee of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital at Oakland.

Williams - King

The engagement of Janis Williams to Richard King, both of Pleasanton, was announced recently at a dinner party at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Williams. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred King.

Janis attended San Jose State University and is employed at Sandia Laboratory in Livermore. Richard is employed by Alameda County. Both are graduates of Amador Valley High School and Chabot College.

The wedding is set April 4 at the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church.



RICHARD KING AND JANIS WILLIAMS
(Photo by Gary Fiorio)



MR AND MRS. RONNIE BAILEY
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Thompson - Walters

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson of Dublin announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Kim Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walters, also of Dublin.

Linda and Kim are 1974 graduates of Dublin High School. Linda attends Heald Business College at Walnut Creek and is employed part-time at Bumbleberry's of Dublin. Kim is a student at Chabot College and employed in Pleasanton at a service station.

The couple is planning a July 31, 1976 wedding.

Bride's day

A formal fashion show of the latest bridal designs will be followed by a bridal fair at Capwell's Department Store in Walnut Creek Saturday, Jan. 31. The fashion show is set at the Civic Arts Theater, 1641 Locust St., Walnut Creek, at 11 a.m. Representatives of leading manufacturers of household items will be on hand at the fair from 1 to 3 p.m. at Capwell's third floor.



LINDA THOMPSON AND KIM WALTERS
(Robert Thomas Photography)

lifestyle



Fashion forum tonight

The bride is a sheer beauty in this gown which is just one of many exquisite costumes from Anderson's House of Brides to be featured in a Bridal Fashion Forum tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunol Valley Country Club. Grand finale of the show at which several hundred will view spring and summer fashions will be a bicentennial bridal entourage. Complimentary tickets are available from merchants participating in the forum: The Gingham Corner, Cakes by Bobbie, Flowers 'N Things, Caratti Jewelers, Laura's Party Shop, The Squire, Anderson's, and Robert Thomas Photography.

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LIVERMORE
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Save 30¢
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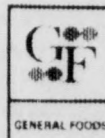
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 30¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Yuban® Coffee and, if upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

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SHOP SAFEWAY



Crackers 16 oz. **39¢**
 YOU SAVE 20¢
 SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

SUPER SAVER

Brownie Mix

Betty Crocker, Fudge
22½ oz.

YOU SAVE 18¢

79¢

Bartlett Pears

Del Monte
16 oz.

YOU SAVE 6¢

39¢

Log Cabin Syrup

36 oz.

YOU SAVE 15¢

\$1.69

Wheaties Cereal

18 oz.

YOU SAVE 9¢

79¢

Pampers Diapers

Toddler Disposable
12 Count

YOU SAVE 10¢

\$1.39



Tomato Soup

Town House 10½ oz. Can

EXTRA VALUE

BUY 6 SAVE 14¢

6 for \$1



Grapefruit Juice

Town House, Unsweetened

46 oz.

EXTRA VALUE

YOU SAVE 8¢

49¢



Dog Food

Stew 15 oz. or Chunk Beef 14 oz.

EXTRA VALUE

BUY 5 SAVE 35¢

5 for \$1



Frozen Green Beans

Regular or French Cut
Bel-air 9 oz.

EXTRA VALUE

BUY 4 SAVE 44¢

4 for \$1



Tomato Ketchup

Heinz 14 oz. Bottle

SUPER SAVER

YOU SAVE 9¢

38¢



Listerine

Antiseptic 32 oz.

SUPER SAVER

YOU SAVE 79¢

\$1.19

HOME NEEDS

Hamburger Helper	Reg.	66¢
Kraft Velveeta	Loaf 1-Lb.	\$1.19
Skippy Peanut Butter	28 oz.	\$1.39
Pillsbury Figurines	"Diet" Bars Box	\$1.39
Buttermilk Pancake Mix	Hungry Jack 2-Lb.	72¢
Split Top Bread	Skylark 1½ Lb.	47¢
Morehouse Mustard	Prepared 13 oz.	32¢
Crisco Oil	Pure Vegetable 24 oz.	85¢
Pam Spray	Aerosol 9 oz.	93¢
Layer Cake Mix	Betty Crocker 18½ oz.	68¢
Frosting Mix	Betty Crocker (Chocolate Chip, Coconut Pecan or Rocky Road 95c)	85¢

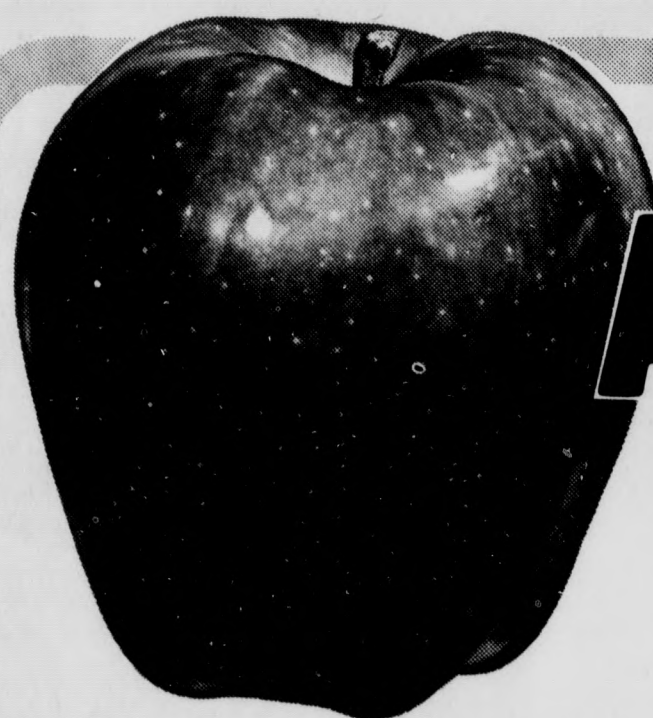
Gerbers Baby Food



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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

15¢
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Red or Golden Delicious

Apples **4 lbs. 88¢**
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Celery

Clean Green Stalks

Each **39¢**

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Kentucky Wonders Variety

Lb. **39¢**

Cucumbers

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8 Varieties

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Cauliflower

Large 12 Size

Billowy White Heads

Each

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Dancy Tangerines

With Stems 7 Leaves

4-Lbs. **\$1.00**

Banana Squash

Lb. **10¢**

Anjou Pears

Northwest Grown

3-Lbs. **\$1.00**

Brussels Sprouts

Cello Cup

12 oz. **39¢**

Waldorf Dates

1½-Lb. Package **99¢**

Town House Raisins

2-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Items and prices in this ad are available January 21, 1976 thru January 27, 1976 at all Safeway Stores listed below:

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
2 Camino Sabraute, Orinda

2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeries

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

What's ahead for taxpayers

In conversation with some of the candidates for various public office within the Valley in 1976, there seems to be one refrain that you will hear a great deal this year: "I am opposed to any increase in the property tax burden (and) — It is up to the people to approve special tax issues for those programs where warranted."

If those two thoughts sound somewhat in conflict, then it is only because all government financing is going to have that same conflicting rhetoric, in the next several years.

As with all property taxes, the stage was set in Sacramento SB 90 sought to limit the taxing powers of municipal and school agencies on the one hand, but then allow those same governments the option of going to the local electorate for approval of "special taxes."

Governor Brown has furthered that same argument by insisting he will not approve "any increase in taxes this year," but then advocating new programs that have to be financed, and you know by whom.

The local politician is simply playing that same Catch 22 game. "There won't be any increase in taxes if I am elected ... unless you vot-

ers insist, of course."

For all intents and purposes, the only "revenue raising leeway" afforded the local electorate is to vote programs or projects that must be financed with an increase in our property tax. ("Revenue bond issues" serve a narrow municipal purpose and most other special city taxes have been shot down in the courts.)

Several school systems within the Valley have already indicated that some kind of added tax is needed in order to keep public education in balance.

Livermore's electorate is being asked to approve a tax hike specifically to beef up city police patrols. Pleasanton is talking about one bond issue for parks, another for "some high priority projects" such as the W. Las Positas overcrossing.

All of us understand that the services we had come to expect as routine, are not going to be part of our future without sacrifice — either cutting back on something else, or raising our tax burden. 1976 is going to be the year of the Great Taxpayer Test. We should keep that in mind, before anyone talks us into taking the plunge.

Taking the plunge in '76



FOCUS/Community cooperation

Saving a parade

Resolving of the Fair parade situation comes as welcome news to start the New Year.

The parade will now be held under the auspices of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee, in association with the Jaycees, Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce and City of Pleasanton.

However, the Alameda County Fair Association is by no means bowing out of the picture. Not when you consider they have pledged an expenditure of \$2,500, providing the character of past Fair parades is maintained.

The latter should present no problem as two of the women who have overseen parade categories and judging, Lee Ann McFadden and Nancy D'Arcy, will now work in cooperation with the Bicentennial group. Charlotte Severin is chairman of the latter committee.

In actuality, the women of this community deserve a lot of credit for seeing to it that there'll be a parade at Fair-time during this nation's Bicentennial year. And we mean specifically the women of the Bicentennial committee, Mrs. D'Arcy and Mrs. McFadden.

As matters stand now, the parade will be held Sunday, June 27. The exact line of march and disbanding area still must be worked out.

It had been suggested that the parade be held on a Saturday evening, possibly about 6 or 6:30 p.m. on June 26. Directors at first were going to bypass getting involved in deciding whether the parade should be Saturday or Sunday, but then brought up the possible opposition to a Saturday parade by downtown merchants and the inconvenience (time-wise) to those parade units coming from a great distance from Pleasanton.

Thus, the motion was to support the parade in the amount of \$2,500, with the

twins proviso that the character of the parade be maintained and the event held on Sunday, June 27.

This writer would tend to downplay the travel distance for out-of-the-valley units. Holding a parade on a Saturday evening (assuming 6 or 6:30 p.m.) would give those units coming a great distance (90 to 120 miles) all afternoon to get here and 3 to 4 hours to return — in order to reach home by a decent hour of midnight.

Only conflicting event on that particular Saturday night (June 26) is the annual Fair preview party — and Fair manager Lee Hall admits that most people coming to that would probably not be interested in the parade. Which may or may not be so.

Also to be finalized is whether any local interests plan on working with Radio KNBR to organize a third "Let The Good Times Roll" parade. Last year it was held in early May.

Their little doubt the "Good Times" parade has taken a little bloom off the Fair event's "rose."

We believe if local interests want such a parade — a popular one by all admission — they should contact the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival committee immediately and come to some agreement so that we don't wind up with back-to-back parades.

A "clear" period of at least two months should be maintained around the June 27 Fair parade date.

It should be kept in mind that this year's Bicentennial-theme Fair-time parade will probably be the last one.

This indicates that perhaps some sort of quasi-permanent parade committee should be established — that's if valleyites in fact would like to see the late June parade continued.

—by AL FISCHER

round the town

I have been giving a great deal of thought to the upcoming presidential elections, and quite frankly, I am worried sick.

No, it's not the colorful array of candidates that bothers me — goodness knows there is enough of them to satisfy just about every voter's needs. What has me laying (lieing?) awake nights is a little something Ronnie Reagan had to say the other day in New Hampshire.

"Give the people the facts and they will make the right decision every time." That's what he said. Now Ronnie isn't the first politician to make that statement. And he won't be the last. As a matter of fact we have heard those same words used several times in recent weeks by a dozen or so of those candidates.

It got me to thinking, and worrying. And the more I thought, and worried, the more determined I became to get to the root of it all. So naturally I went direct to Joe Rootofall, the one person in this country who knows where these things get started, and why.

"It really became popular right after Watergate," Joe informed me, "although it has been building ever since the Kennedy fiasco at Bay of Pigs, not to mention Johnson's handling of Viet Nam."

But, I pleaded, what does it all mean? "It means the politicians have finally admitted things have gotten so far out of hand that they can no longer come up with the answers, even bad wrong answers," Joe explained. "And whenever a politician can't come up with an answer, he passes the buck to the people."

So the suggestion that "people can make the right decision" is nothing more than a clever way of passing the buck?

"You bet your turnips it is," Joe said, firmly. "Can you think of any candidate for high office who would let the people fool around with making decisions, unless that candidate was at a loss to come up with his own answer?"

But if this be so, I reasoned, then it suggests that our nation is in such dire straits the politicians are prepared to dump decision-making back on the people!

"That's it, young feller," Joe Rootofall said. "And it's going to mean a mighty big change in the conduct of our nation's affairs."

But how can the people suddenly start making decisions, I argued. After all these years of letting our elected representatives run things for us, what would John Q. Citizen know about making side deals with the Israelis and the Arabs, and all in the same day's shuttle? Most of us are still wondering how to spell 'detente,' let alone figure out what it means. Who's going to handle all our clever under-cover talks with the Russians? What about SALT, NATO, OPEC and BART?

"Now take it easy young feller," Joe said, soothingly. "You're getting yourself terribly exercised over this thing."

Why shouldn't I be exercised, I said, excitedly. Some of this country's most dependable traditions are being lost, and you say I should take it calmly. "Well, I will admit a lot has happened lately," Joe acknowledged. "I can remember when politicians used to say — 'I never knew a dishonest voter.' But San Francisco sure knocked that one for a loop, heh heh."

I failed to see the humor in all this, and I told Joe Rootofall just that.

"Well now, young feller, you have to remember that nothing is guaranteed forever. Take that old expression about 'As American as a family outing at the baseball park.' Any fool knows that baseball parks are well out of the reach of most family budgets these days. Just getting to the stadium costs a man a day's wages. Besides, Major League Baseball and National Television have decided afternoon games are no longer good for business. People simply have to get used to the new American way, young feller," Joe concluded, sadly.

And I was sad, too. I could see many of our nation's most revered expressions fading into disuse. "We have nothing to fear but fear itself" ... "Ask not what your country can do for you etc." ... "The postman always rings twice." America was becoming a country without a single bromide it could count on.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," Joe Rootofall advised me. "I still see a great future for that most honored of all our traditional expressions."

And what, pray tell me, is that?

"Never give a sucker an even break," Joe said, and then he went back to digging his turnips.

—by john edmonds

Two readers view...

Carnegie et al

Editor, The Times:

Hooray for the "rebel" editor who wrote today's editorial! Just when we thought our valley editors were asleep at the type, recuperating from their New Year antics, along comes one with a clear eye for reality and the style of a soothsayer!

If our 200th birthday does nothing other than produce editors with factual statements, rather than editors with forked tongues, or editors greasing political palms, or editors convinced that money IS the name of the game, then we have accomplished a GREAT deal in our country.

There have been no outstanding humanitarians in Livermore in 200 years! We've had politicians! We've had wheeler-dealers! We've had no great humanitarian!

If the city council had its way, it would probably substitute the name of another robber baron and call the park "Southern Pacific Square" because the SP has graciously paid all its assessments; it has paid all the interest due the citizens of Livermore on its assessments; it will provide a great humanitarian service in giving us a beautiful central business district which will give us such a glorious tax base our taxes will never be increased!

Will we have to pay the 10 cent override on the bond issue if the assessments are not paid?

Will the city council insist on a new 25 cent tax to cover the losses incurred by the failure of those signing up for assessments to meet their obligations?

What brave and fearless editor pursues these items and faces the wrath of our city council? Very few. One robber baron is as good as another. The editorial resulting from the Bicentennial fracas is worth it.

One good, honest editor is worth more than all those crummy robber barons put together. Maybe we should name the

square (or park) after this fearless editor!

James Sweeney Ruehling
Livermore

Editor, The Times:
Attention: January 16th Editorial

One very nice thing about our country's birthday celebration and being in the Bicentennial Committee is the opportunity to meet and work and listen to people from diverse backgrounds. LBO members have been working together for many months and the people who have participated in the LBO and its activities are richer and happier for the opportunity.

Your editorial today is very good and points out another reason why we are so lucky in the Valley. Not all is sugar-and-cream among members in each organization. We agree, we disagree, we vote, we discuss, we affirm, we deny; our discussions run the gamut.

The important thing is that we are having communication with each other, with other organizations and other groups (editors included). We are making new friends and we are learning to use talents of which we were unaware. We are appreciating those who are different from us. We take turns on different jobs and learn to walk in another's shoes — we have a deeper appreciation of those around us. And — we are having a lot of fun.

I think you had fun writing your editorial today and I know I enjoyed reading it. Don't you feel people come together in disagreement as well as in agreement? As you have pointed out, the psychology of disagreement is an exciting and stimulating subject. We have achieved a lot in 200 years and you can still write what you wish in your editorials. Isn't that worth celebrating?

Cecilia A. Larsen
Ways & Means Committee
Livermore Bicentennial

Letter to The Times

Fresh sports

Livermore and Granada High Schools.

James G. Smith
Helen B. Smith

Jaycee news

Editor, The Times:

During the year various organizations deluge you with requests for publicity for a wide variety of events. The Pleasanton Jaycees are no exception as we are most anxious to communicate with the public about our projects.

On behalf of the Pleasanton Jaycees I would like to thank you and your cooperative staff for the outstanding coverage you have provided to the Jaycees and their events during 1975. I look forward to a continued open line of communication and cooperation between the Jaycee organization and your publication.

Pat GKEARY, President
Pleasanton Jaycees

To the — Livermore Unified School District Board of Trustees

We would like to congratulate you, for the prompt and efficient manner in which you handled the matter of re-instating the Freshman Sports Program at our local high schools.

As you well know, this was a very emotional issue and watched very closely by a great number of people. By your actions you have made many new friends and reassured old friends of your sincere desire to provide what is best for our kids.

It is refreshing to know, that an elected group of officials is willing to listen to their constituents.

We would like to thank you on behalf of ourselves and future freshman classes at

Navajo Chieftan, supercharged and Cadillac quiet, laughing at bridges, traffic jams and the twisting highway beyond Black Point.

There is something to be said for air commuting and from Saturday's performance most of it is good.

Yet air commute lines have come and air commute lines have gone from the Livermore-Amador-San Ramon Valley and thus far none have prospered.

Cal-Air is the third commute line to try its luck at transporting valley gentry over the traffic and smog trails rather than with and through those tiresome, wriggling, metal and monstrous boa constrictors.

I, for one, wish them luck. Having talked at some length Saturday to Cal Air's president, Mr. Dick Duste, I have a hunch Cal Air will succeed.

Duste (there is an unlaut above the E so that the proper pronunciation of his name is Dustay but everyone still thinks his last name is Rhodes) is not a man to rush into things.

He labored 23 years for Pan American Airlines handling everything from tickets to airport management before making up his mind he was sick of living in strange, faraway places like Istanbul, Okinawa, Hong Kong and Insanity Junction.

Duste made plans for opening a Fixed Base Operation at Novato and resigned from Pan Am.

Trouble developed Marin County (the Novato strip is the official Marin airport) stuttered and stumbled over red tape and the airport was three years under construction while Duste waited to open his business.

He didn't stand idly by. Dick took a job as salesman for a pneumatic tube company and by the time three years ended he was sales manager.

He started business at the new airport using a trailer and a pair Sears garden shacks for headquarters. His air fleet consisted of a single Cherokee 140.

Today Marin Air flies ten thousand hours a year, operates 25 airplanes, is the latest charter operator in Northern California, sends planes and conducts operations for customers at bases as far afield as the Arctic Circle and the High Sierras and has found air ambulance, forestry, and other specialized flying to be profitable.

Marin Air is also the largest Piper sales base in the area and one of the largest in the country.

"Airplanes are a big ticket item," Duste confided. "That Chieftan which brought you up here costs \$250,000. You don't have to sell many to construct a large dollar volume. The trick is to keep some of them."

Cal-Air was an idea that was conceived in Duste's agile mind about five years ago, but he is not one to rush into things without preparation.

Today the airline is operating from San Jose to Fort Bragg including stops at Livermore, Palo Alto, San Francisco, Novato, Santa Rosa, Clear Lake, Ukiah and Fort Bragg.

The route was carefully chosen after long research and study by Duste and his friends, plus two years of hearings before the Public Utilities Commission.

The research, reasons and hopes behind Duste's expansion into the airline business is fascinating.

I'll bring them to you after presenting you with a can of worms Friday.

You heard me I mean worms. The heralded saviors of humanity, at least according to a few people.



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

We flew north from Livermore, air speed 200 miles an hour and looking the crest of Diablo right in the eye.

A filmy mist the texture of a bridal veil draped the bay area, mountain tops peeking from the billowing fabric, spires designed in the Land of Oz.

Bill Stanford was our pilot, young, tall, muscular and mustachioed, Allen Hamilton the co-pilot, a pair of pretty spectacular names to send down from Novato with a special charter for Skeeter and this old man.

You folks will all remember Al Hamilton, the gentleman whose picture decorates a ten dollar bill and who left this veil of tears almost two centuries ago, having developed a severe case of lead poisoning following a donnybrook on the dueling field with one Aaron Burr.

Our co-pilot was, as are most of the Hamiltons in California, descended from that illustrious gentleman. But of course, that is another story.

We were bound for Novato, that once sleepy hamlet north of Hamilton Field, once a hamburger stop on the way to Petaluma but now a city of some stature in its own right.

Four of us rode high over the mist in a ten place

Lighter Times

If they gave an "Oscar" for the best school newsletter in the valley it would doubtless go to the one produced by the Murray School PTA.

Newsy tidbits for parent, teacher and student fairly drip from "The Grapevine." And as befits an "official" school publication, the front page includes a principal's message — authored each month in this case by Joe Kappeler.

A perusal of the latest issue indicates the Murrayites are really into Bicentennial activities. Coming up Jan. 23 is the PTA's annual fashion show, entitled Star Spangled Celebration. There'll be home-sewn fashions and bicentennial costumes. Also, refreshments, door prizes and songs by the upper grade chorus.

Latecomers cannot be guaranteed a piece of cake and coffee!

And the fashion show is just ONE of the many events coming up in the next month.

On the 20th they're having a "PTA skating night" at the Dublin Rollarena.

And then there's the raffle ("now that the holidays are over let's get to work selling those raffle tickets"), the fourth annual flea market on April 12, assorted PTA board and Early Childhood Education meetings and the bike-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis Association.

Back page of the newsletter is devoted to "health notes."

Includes a warning about such contagious conditions as pinworms, scabies and ringworm. Also a couple graphs on red food dyes.

The whole thing will start you to reading labels on food products.

Another page features various staff members each month — a few graphs on their subject specialties, personal backgrounds and accomplishments.

They've even included a want ad section in the newsletter. Includes everything from cribs for sale to ski boots.

Also a story about the Murray class that saved their turkey bones and reconstructed them in detail.

Devilishly clever, those Murrayites!

Television Listings

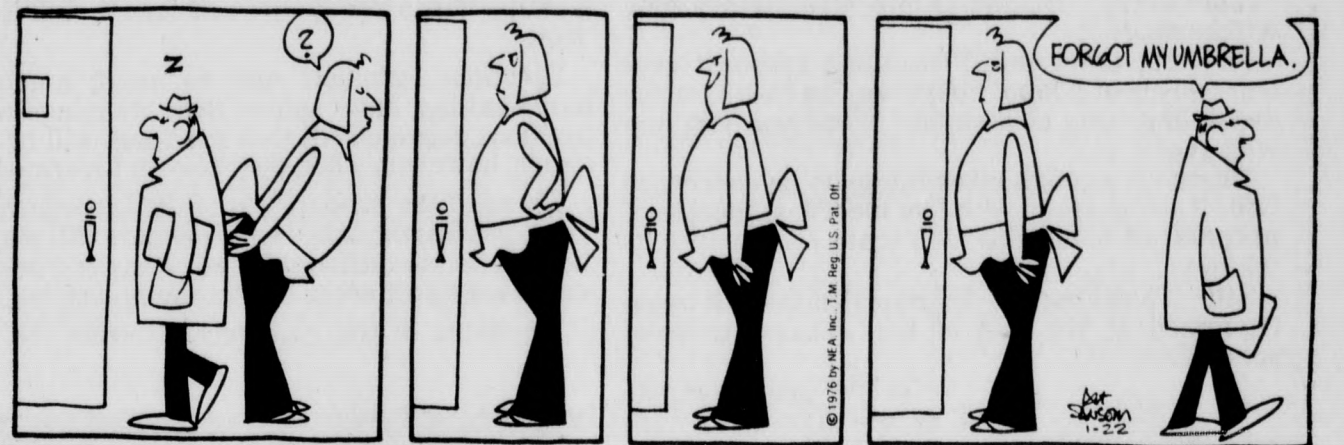
Wed., Jan. 21

- 8:00 A.M.**
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilius
40—Speed Racer
- 8:30 A.M.**
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace
- 9:00 A.M.**
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Price Is Right
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne
- 9:30 A.M.**
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
10—Price Is Right
40—Love Lucy
- 10:00 A.M.**
2—Movies:
Mon: "Harry Black and the Tiger"
Tues: "Anything Goes"
Wed: "Turn the Key Softly"
Thurs: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation"
Fri: "Dark City"
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Treasure of San Gennaro"
Tues: "Town Without Pity"
Wed: "Homecoming"
Thurs: "Tobacco Road"
Fri: "When Willie Comes Marching Home"
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only
- 11:00 A.M.**
3—High Rollers
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk
- 11:30 A.M.**
3-4—Magnificent Marble Machine
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue
- NOON**
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Fury of Achilles"
Tues: "Invincible Swordsman"
Wed: "Johnny Holiday"
Thurs: "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil"
Fri: "Operation Top Secret"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver
- 12:30 P.M.**
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
7-13—As the World Turns
9—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "My Pal Gus"
Tues: "Love Nest"
Wed: "Belle Le Grand"
Thurs: "Torrid Zone"
Fri: "Mother Didn't Tell Me"
- 1:00 P.M.**
2—Movies:
Mon: "Woman's World"
Tues: "The Small Back Room"
Wed: "My Sister Eileen"
Thurs: "Don't Bother to Knock"
Fri: "The Strange One"
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "The View from Pompey's Head"
Tues: "Houdini"
Wed: "A Farewell to Arms" Pt I
Thurs: "A Farewell to Arms" Pt II
5—"Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" Pt II
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal
- 2:00 P.M.**
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
9—Masterpiece Theatre
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog
- 2:30 P.M.**
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi
- 3:00 P.M.**
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironsides
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
- 9—Yoga
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye
- 3:30 P.M.**
2—Batman
5—Mod Squad
7—Movies:
Mon: "Good News"
Tues: "Singing in the Rain"
Wed: Vision On
Thurs: "Till the Clouds Roll By" Pt I
Fri: "Till the Clouds Roll By" Pt II
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Dead Eyes of London"
Tues: "Devil's Canyon"
Wed: "Espionage in Lisbon"
Thurs: "Hellgate"
Fri: "Marine Battleground"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges
- 4:00 P.M.**
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals
- 4:30 P.M.**
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones
- 5:00 P.M.**
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad
- 5:30 P.M.**
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
5—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees
- 6:00 P.M.**
2-40—Star Trek
3—News
4-5-7-10-13—Reply to the State of the Union Address
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk" — Henry Fonda
44—Brady Bunch
- 6:30 P.M.**
9—Japanese Children's Theatre
44—Adam-12
- 7—To Be Announced
13—Merv Griffin
- 7:00 P.M.**
2-40—FBI
4-5-7-10—News
9—What's Cooking
44—Hogan's Heroes
- 7:30 P.M.**
3—Seven Thirty
4—\$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune
- 8:00 P.M.**
2—National Geographic
3-4—Special: Jonathan Winters
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—Bionic Woman
9—Call In
36—Movie: "The Company She Keeps" — Elizabeth Scott
40—Movie: "Ocean's 11" — Frank Sinatra
44—Dinah!
- 8:10 P.M.**
9—Bill Moyers' Journal
- 9:00 P.M.**
2—Saga of Western Man
3-4-10—Reply to the State of the Union
5—Cannon
7-13—Baretta
- 9:20 P.M.**
9—Debut: Dance in America
- 9:30 P.M.**
44—Best of Groucho
- 10:00 P.M.**
2—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5—To Be Announced
7-13—Starky and Hutch
10—Cannon
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes A Thief
- 10:30 P.M.**
40—News
- 10:35 P.M.**
9—Special: Monster Concert
- 11:00 P.M.**
2—Biko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 11:05 P.M.**
9—Reply to the State of the Union
- 11:30 P.M.**
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "You'll Never See Me Again" — David Hartman

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THE BORN LOSER



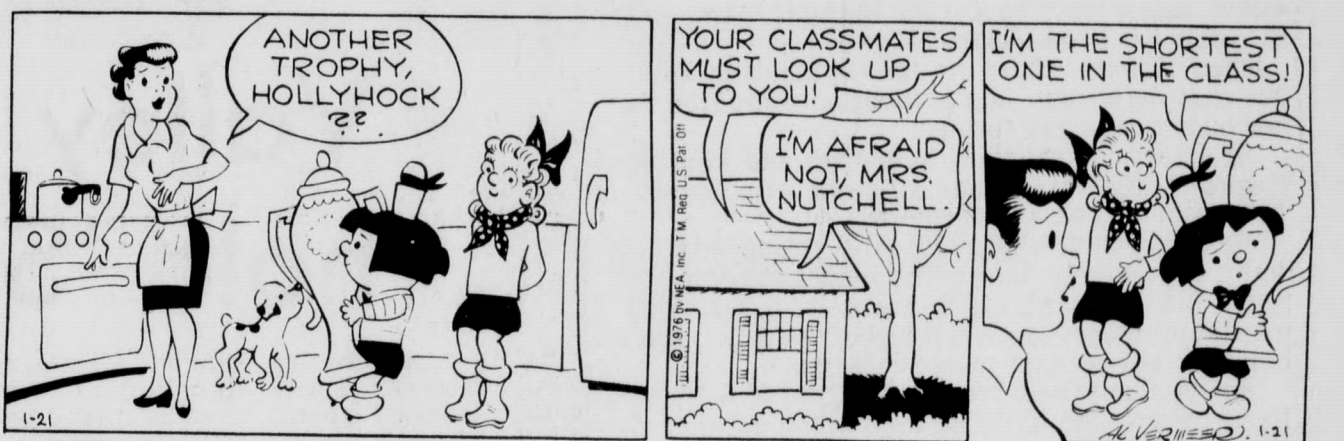
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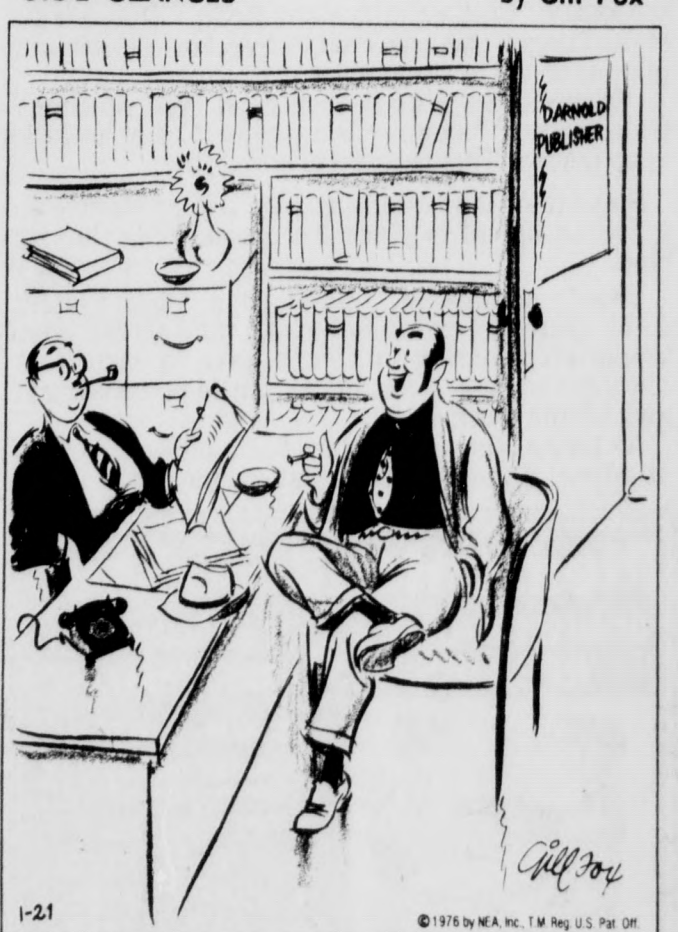
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

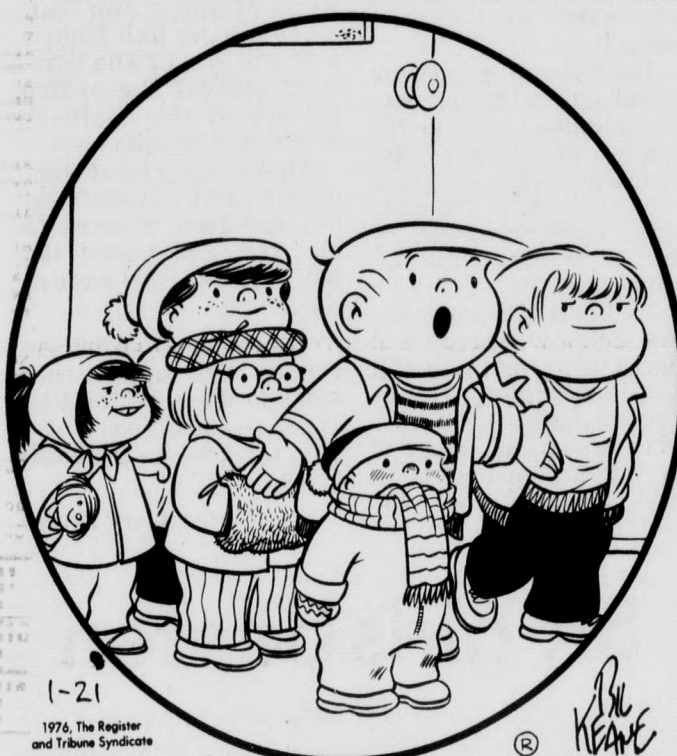


SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FAMILY CIRCUS

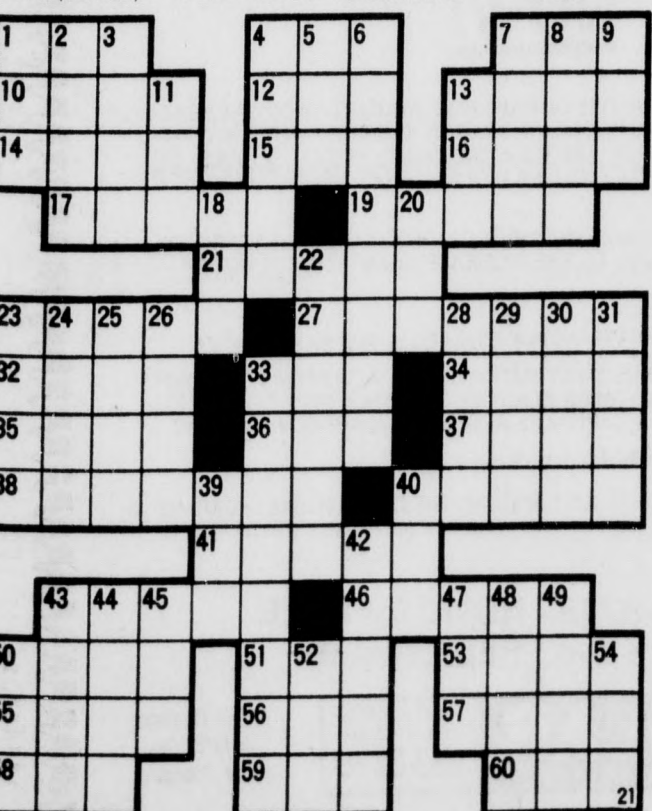


CROSSWORD

Gifts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jewel
4 Headgear
7 Ascot
10 Roman road
12 Gibbon
13 At this place
14 Early Roman emperor
15 Exist
16 Winged
17 Has gift delivered
19 Closed car
21 Poplar tree
23 Play host to
27 To be subjected to
32 Horse color
33 Likely
34 Groan
35 Fictional dog
36 Epistles (ab.)
37 That one (Latin)
38 Grazing field
40 All (German)
- DOWN**
- 1 Distilled liquor
2 Summers (Fr.)
3 Simple
4 Social status
5 Swiss river
6 Gifts
7 Anatomical tissue
8 Asian country
9 Ever (poet.)
11 Boy's nickname
13 Possessed
18 Dative (ab.)
20 Conclusion
22 Doll
23 Snare
24 Girl's name
25 Dines
26 Anatomy (ab.)
28 Boy's name
29 Biscuit
30 Strong wind
31 Single things
33 Dirigible
39 Utah Indian
40 Southern constellation
42 Organic compound
43 Lounging garment
44 Globes
45 Health resort
47 Sleeping furniture
48 Biblical man
49 Finger band
50 Split pulse
52 Arabian garment
54 Detachment (ab.)



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Activities where you perform in conjunction with dependable associates look promising today. Be a team player.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A beneficial day where your career is concerned. The boss is likely to give additional points for a job well done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You should be able to get your major tasks out of the way rather early today, giving you adequate time for fun and games.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you apply yourself today you can helpfully direct others so that they won't even realize they're being managed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be much more realistic about material affairs today than yesterday. Clean up matters left hanging.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be firm but fair in financial situations you negotiate today. Everyone should come out smiling if you do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A problem you've been reluctant to tackle won't prove all that difficult. Meet it head-on with optimism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Though you feel something you're now working on is a "fait accompli," keep it to yourself for a few more days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be persistent today, even though what you hope to accomplish may not come on the first try. It could on the second or third.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be diplomatic with others today. The end results should be rewarding and may even surprise you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be called upon today to do a little problem solving for another. It could be a rewarding mental exercise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lend a helping hand today if it's needed. It will be like planting seeds for a future yield.



You may undertake a rather challenging enterprise this coming year that you would not have attempted previously. Take a long-range view. Build your foundations carefully.

WIN AT BRIDGE

South checks trump holding

NORTH (D)		21
♠ K Q 10 4		
♥ 2		
♦ A 10 8 6 3		
♣ A J 7		
WEST		
♠ 8 6 2		
♥ A J 9 4		
♦ J 4 2		
♣ 8 6 5		
EAST		
♠ J		
♥ Q 10 8 7 6		
♦ K Q 9 5		
♣ 9 4 3		
SOUTH		
♠ A 9 7 5 3		
♥ K 5 3		
♦ 7		
♣ A K 10 2		
Both vulnerable		

West North East South

1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♠		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South had a perfect hand to use Blackwood except for one disturbing feature. He could visualize hands where his partner would hold both missing aces and where there just wouldn't be enough ammunition to score 12 tricks. Hence, his three-club bid was an effort to find out what sort of two-spade bid North held. When North jumped to four spades, South felt he could afford Blackwood and when North showed one ace, South went to six.

Ask the Jacobys

An Illinois reader wants to know if you should respond one spade to partner's one-diamond opening when holding:

♠ Q 10 x x x x ♥ x x x ♦ J x x x ♣

The reader adds, "We were playing a forcing club."

The answer to that is that you should pass playing any system except the "forcing diamond" which someone somewhere may play.

On sports

Load on
her back

Mike Zampa

Forget the hysterics being generated in Montreal. The Olympics will go on as scheduled come July regardless of building slow downs and revenue shortages.

Diane Dunbar received that word from a Canadian gymnastics coach in the Bay Area last week. "Don't worry," Diane was informed, "everything will be ready."

Not that the young Pleasanton gymnast ever worried about a labor strike way up North, or the escalating costs of a simple 60,000 seat stadium with roof.

There are enough other things to be concerned with if you're faced with five merciless months of preparation before the U.S. team commences its training.

Still, it's comforting to know that there'll be an Olympiad at the end of her exhausting meet schedule.



Diane Dunbar

Diane could compete in as many as eight gymnastics events by the time America's female team is assembled in June. She has been granted permission to skip two others because of her excellent standing in the women's ranks. Her one target date is May 13-15 in Los Angeles when Olympic qualifying is staged. But it is far too soon to dwell on that pressure cooker.

Consider the following schedule.

Jan. 31 Diane leaves for South Africa, where she'll compete in the San Lam Cup as the only United States representative.

Feb. 21 there is the Emerald Empire Cup at Eugene, Ore.

Then on Feb 29 Diane will compete for the Americans in a dual meet with Romania at Tucson. Two days later, when the men face Romania at Cal Berkeley, she will be part of a women's exhibition.

The Elite National Championships from Philadelphia come up March 4-6, then the U.S.A. Championships April 10, probably from Connecticut.

April 24 Diane will help her own Diablo Gymnastics Club at the Nor Cal team championships in San Jose, prior to Olympic qualifying in May.

The gym club will compete in the California championships June 5, and Diane will be on hand again, unless she's part of the Olympic team, and the team has begun its training.

Then of course there are the Olympics in July, but that may seem like a vacation compared to her busy winter and spring.

"It's really a gruelling schedule, and kind of stupid," suggests Diane's coach, Jim Gault. "They put too much on these kids."

Diane is young and terrifically strong and no doubt can weather the endless string of competitions. But her coach is thinking more in terms of mental pressure, which will weigh on all Olympic hopefuls, but perhaps more so on Diane.

She has finally escaped the torture of a lingering back injury. The irritated disc which hampered her performance at the Pan American Games in Mexico City, no longer hurts. No one can promise that the pain won't return, however, and with a schedule like the one Diane faces soon, it's a possibility.

Will the lineup of events cause another flareup just prior to the Olympics? "Buddy, your guess is as good as mine," Gault says.

"Every once in awhile she'll rub her back. Every time I see it..."

"She's hanging in there though," Gault says. "She's smiling in the gym and she's working hard and things are good. She's not in the greatest shape, but she's building up to it."

There could be danger in exposing Diane to so much competition, Gault says. He adds that four of the events she has entered are not mandatory for Olympic qualifying. But she will skip two non-essential Olympic trial qualifications, and the coach says she'll need to make up for the loss of meet experience.

To ease her through the next perilous months, Gault and Dunbar have streamlined her routine, eliminating moves that have aggravated the damaged disc. Instead of a front aerial on the floor and beam, she'll do a side aerial. Diane will also vault differently because the old style caused a jamming of the back.

One esthetic change has been the addition of a new floor routine. It's a bouncy, athletic dance to the music "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." Diane travels to Oregon this weekend to collaborate with her pianist on the arrangement.

"It has to be a cute, theatrical type routine," Gault says, "because Diane can't be a balletic type person. This is more in her style."

Since there's no assurance she'll go to Montreal, it seems logical to pluck the plums while they're ripe.

"She's no shoe-in," Gault says, "but I don't think there are going to be any with all the good young kids coming up. She'll have to earn it. A kid's got to be in good shape, got to be consistent and hit the routines."

As long as they can assure her a place to play in Montreal, Diane will worry about the rest.

'Quakes' play here

The San Jose Earthquakes have finally agreed to come to California's cradle of soccer.

General manager John Carabay and assistant Johnny Moore announced yesterday that the 'Quakes will play their final exhibition game this season at Livermore's Robertson Park Stadium.

The game will be played Sunday, April 11 at 2 p.m. against the Seattle Sounders. Though the Earthquakes and the North American Soccer League are just three weeks old, the rivalry with Seattle has already brewed into a full-fledged feud.

Ejections, protests and no small amount of name-calling have spiced their meetings in two previous seasons. All that nastiness will be for a cause, however, when they play in Livermore.

Through the cooperation of the Livermore Jaycees, the Earthquakes and Sounders will play as a benefit for Al Caffodio Soccer District Three, encompassing all of the Tri-Valley region.

One-third of the gate receipts from the game

will be turned over to youth soccer. The remainder will go to the clubs, defraying expenses for the practice game.

"We have a two-fold purpose in coming out here," said Moore, who doubles as a regular in the San Jose lineup. "We want to expose as many kids as possible to the sport, and we want to raise money for their program. Hopefully, if this works out, when can establish this as a regular pre-season site and two or three games here every year."

The Livermore Jaycees brought a conglomeration of NASL all-stars out here last year, in a rain-drenched exhibition that drew 5,000 fans.

This is the first professional game between two established NASL teams in Livermore, however. They'll play at 7,000 seat Robertson Stadium, which can be converted to 10,000 with portable bleachers if the ticket demand is great enough.

Area ticket locations will be announced soon for the benefit match, Moore said.

"The valley area is a hub of soccer in the West,"

Moore said yesterday. "I honestly think we can get 8,000 or 9,000 people here, especially with Seattle."

The two clubs have played intense soccer since their first meeting two seasons back. The Earthquakes protested because the Sounders watered down the field before the game. The Sounders complained about rough play by San Jose, charging that the 'Quakes were responsible for the broken leg of a Seattle player.

Last season Seattle midfielder Hank Loitart called the Earthquakes a "Chickenbleep" team, and was pulled out of a subsequent game with San Jose when the action became a little too physical.

Though the contest in Livermore will only be an exhibition, it is the final tuneup for both teams with the league season opening one week hence. Both will be playing at near peak form to gear up for the NASL campaign. It should mean another pitched battle between the two clubs.

Tickets for the pre-season contest will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for youngsters under 21.



MAT PLAYER DRIVES FOR SCORE AGAINST FALCONS

Ken Burke scores Granada's third goal

Valley youngsters
hold 'Super Bowl'

The Pittsburgh Steelers took the lead in the first quarter, thanks to burly Jeff Waters and his confident field goals.

But Terry Platt's consistent offense pulled the LA Rams out front in the second half. The Rams won Friday's "Super Bowl 2," 43-33.

The "Super Bowl" took place at Rincon School, Livermore, in the 60-pupil fourth - fifth - sixth grade pod. But there's a contest like it played in some Valley school every day, complete with fingers for goal posts, a tightly folded triangle of notebook paper for a football and NO GIRLS ALLOWED.

"Girls are stooges," explains fourth grader Kent Goodman.

Not even for cheerleaders?

"We don't want them yelling. We have to concentrate."

And in fact the only sound you can hear when the "Super Bowl" is in progress is six or eight pairs of eyes swiveling back and forth with each flick of the ball.

Contests leading up to the big game are a bit more casual. The way you challenge an opponent is to find somebody whose classwork is done, catch his eye and make your finger

into a goalpost — index fingers touching, thumbs turned upward. That's the signal.

Then it's time to grub a piece of paper and fold it in the time honored fashion starting at one corner and creasing it into a tight triangle which you decorate with stars, stripes and the names of the two competing teams.

The players keep track of who beats whom, until the two remaining teams play off in a super bowl. The prize is a championship ball, described as "just the same as a regular ball only it says 'Championship' and you keep it forever."

One of the Rincon whizzes is reputed to have 14 in his dresser drawer.

All it takes to play table football is a table or a few desks pushed together, a piece of paper and three boys — one to keep score.

Nobody is too fussy about whether the scorekeeper can add sixes and sevens, although games have been won and lost by one point.

The ideal spot is a little room off to one side with a blackboard, a table and a door you can lock to keep girls out.

The rules: A touchdown is when the ball is part way off the table. You test this

by running your hand up the table edge. If this flips the ball, you know it was sticking off the table and you get six points.

Then you get a chance at a conversion. The other guy holds his hands in field goal position, thumbs up, and gets ready to duck. You hold your triangular ball upright by keeping one finger on the point. With your other hand you flick it, hopefully sending it sailing over the goalpost into your opponent's face for the extra point.

You get credit for any shot that goes over the goalpost, no matter how high it flies.

There's only one down, instead of three. Your down is your chance to flick the ball across the tabletop, trying to make it stop just at the edge. If it doesn't get that far, your opponent gets his down. If it goes off the table altogether, your opponent gets a chance at a 3-point field goal, accomplished the same way as the conversion described above.

The game moves fast

and calls for plenty of concentration. It also calls for getting your work out of the way as fast as possible.

At schools like Rincon, students have a set amount of work to do each day in each subject and are closely monitored. Teacher Jessica Duey finds her clique of football freaks are "boys who get their work done most of the time" whether or not they have football games as an incentive.

If she finds somebody in the "stands" who hasn't completed that last math assignment, she hauls the offender ignominiously back to his desk.

A fate worse than death when the score is tied, last quarter, and Platt is about to try for a field goal.

— by Pat Kennedy

Mats rally,
top Foothill

For awhile during yesterday's Granada-Foothill EBAL soccer match it appeared as if the Falcons were out to post one of the biggest upsets of the season. They led 1-0 and were dominating play on both sides of the field.

However, a 'Cinderella' type ending was not in store for the Falcons and Granada rallied to take a 4-1 victory.

Still, it was a fine performance for the Falcons as the statistics bear out. Both teams had five saves and the Matadors barely outshot Foothill, 14-13.

"This was probably our best first half of the year against a tough team like Granada," said Falcon coach Keith Sweet. "It was a really well-played game."

The Falcons got on the scoreboard with less than five minutes gone in the contest when Dave Laudenbach banged in a shot from five yards out after several players battled for the ball in front of the Matador goal.

For several minutes the Matadors appeared stunned by the Foothill goal and played like it. Foothill had a near miss when a shot just scratched by the Granada goal but from then on it was the Matadors' game.

Brett Hildebrand fired in a shot for the first Matador goal after a previous attempt careened off the Foothill goalie's hands.

Granada added another goal with four minutes left in the half when veteran Shannon Estill banged one in on a penalty kick. Estill had a brilliant day moving the ball and had several shots on goal.

The Matadors added their final two goals in the second half. Ken Burke added the third goal on a straight ahead shot midway through the period.

The Matadors saved their most spectacular achievement for last.

With about five minutes remaining in the game Matador Jim Watson stole the ball from a Foothill player and traveled almost the entire length of the field to score on a breakaway.

After moving into Foothill territory he drove to his left and then swerved to his right and booted the ball in for the final score of the match.

The winners ended the contest with eight corner kicks to three for the Falcons. Granada has a 6-4 EBAL record and Foothill is 1-8-1.

—Gary Brown

SR girls beaten

Taking what was supposed to be a rest from EBAL action the San Ramon High School girls' basketball team dropped a double-overtime 40-37 decision to Del Valle yesterday afternoon.

Leading the way for the winning Trojans was Mary Kolowec with 17 points and Lisa Tronig with 14.

The Wolves, 2-2 in league action, were in the 32-minute battle until 1:11 remaining when Jaen Balaustig converted one of two free throws to give Del Valle a 38-37 advantage.

Tronig, meanwhile, nailed the led on the lay-in

and a 40-37 Trojan lead.

"It was a good game," said SR coach Alice Sund, who is in her second season at the varsity post.

From an artistic standpoint, it was an evenly matched contest, both clubs suffering greatly via poor offensive execution and ball handling. "I thought our defense played much better than our offense," noted Sund.

The Wolf junior varsity topped Del Valle 23-21.

San Ramon hosts Livermore at 8 pm tomorrow night.

—Marty James

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Cowboys run at Cow Palace

When Livermore High School distance runner Boyd Tarin steps on the boards at the Examiner Games indoor track meet Friday night at the Cow Palace he will be starting the beginning of what could be an outstanding senior track season.

"I think Boyd can run under nine minutes this season in the two-mile," says his father Gil, who is also the Cowboys' cross-country coach.

Boyd will run the two-mile at the Cow Palace meet against some of the top runners in Northern California. Also competing in the meet will be Livermore sprinter-long jumper Paula Ng, who ran in last year's Examiner Games meet.

Both athletes qualified for the meet at the College of San Mateo several weeks ago. Tarin ran a fine 9.22.2 for fourth place and Ng ran a 7.0 60-yard dash and leaped 18-2 in the long jump.

Tarin will face some outstanding competition. Several top runners from the Sacramento area will run in the race as well as Kevin Searls of College Park, who defeated Tarin with a 9.21.8 at San Mateo.

Still, Tarin should do well. His best time last season was a 9.38.6 so he has improved greatly this year.

Tarin was beaten by Dublin's Dan Harvey in the North Coast meet but seems to be ready for the Gael ace when the outdoor season comes along. Harvey will not run at the Cow Palace meet.

Ng should be used to the pressure of the Examiner meet. She took second last year and narrowly missed first by a nose.

Other highlights of the high school division meet will be the two-mile relay and the 60-yard dash.

The two-mile baton event features several of the best prep quartets in Northern California. The 60 will feature a battle between Glenn Cannon of Mt. Pleasant of San Jose and Bo Bryant of Mission of San Francisco.

Ripe for collapse after a record output of defeat, Livermore High dredged up enough of the old tradition to outlast Monte Vista, 4-3 in an EBAL soccer makeup yesterday.

From the start it was not easy for the Cowboys, who have lost three times this year, and been all but eliminated from title contention for just the second time ever.

In the first minute they

trailed the Mustangs, 1-0. As late as 10 minutes from the finish the game was tied, 3-3. But Finally with seven minutes left, Livermore concocted a three-touch move to the winning goal. It was as deft as anything from the Cowboys' many championship seasons.

Halfback John Wondolowski accepted the ball at midfield and forwarded it to Dennis Martinez. He re-

layed ahead to streaking Rich Palmer who tucked the ball into the corner of the net, right of momentarily paralyzed Mustang goalkeeper John Finley.

"We played terribly," said Cowboy coach Don Gabor, whose team managed to outshoot Monte Vista 29-9 and still almost fail to win. "But we still put some beautiful plays together like that. That's the thing with us, we're not

consistent. We're out of it now, and I guess we had kind of a let down."

One of the game's strategic coups was the insertion of Martinez at forward three minutes prior to the winning goal. Dennis had been sitting out his second straight match due to an ankle sprain when he received the call from Gabor. His pass between a couple of Mustangs set Palmer free against Fin-

ley. "I wasn't going to use Dennis because of the ankle," Gabor said; "but we weren't moving. Dennis always hustles, and when you put a fresh man in there he's eager, and maybe the guy covering him doesn't know he's there, and sometimes something happens. We couldn't use him at all against Dublin, and that hurt us because he's the leading scorer."

Dean Kinnee, who scored twice for Monte Vista, caught Livermore napping in the first minute when he crossed a 27-yarder past goalkeeper Pete Howard for 1-0.

The Cowboys retaliated when Ken Watts converted a Barry Scarlett assist minutes later.

The Cowboys took a 2-1

lead as Watts and Rich Palmer centered passes to Scarlett who boomed a 20-yarder high off Finley's hands.

Just before halftime Monte Vista tied it on the day's ironic play.

Kinnee scored on a free kick the Mustangs didn't want. Moments before, they broke a forward into the Livermore penalty area who was shoved from behind. After the foul he was still closing fast on Howard. The referee whistled for the free kick, however, enraging Monte Vista's bench.

—Mike Zampa

Sports Briefs

Local dentist speaks on fishing

Dr. Trent Pridemore, the Pleasanton dentist who heads up the Little Truckee River Trout Restoration Project, will speak on his group's work at the Conclave 76, a convention of fly fishermen at Cabana Hyatt House Hotel in Palo Alto.

Hundreds of western fishermen will gather for the weekend gathering March 13-14 Fly fishing champion Steve Raffett will be among the guests.

Dr. Pridemore will discuss the project he has undertaken to restore parts of the Little Truckee as a wild trout stream. Man-made dams have devastated the river and its surrounding environs, but Dr. Pridemore's group is working to revitalize it. His group will restock the river, and even reroute the

stream to insure viable environment for fish.

Buc tryouts

The Oakland Buccaneers, Northern California's new professional soccer team, will hold player tryouts Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Laney College in Oakland.

Coaches will be present to scout talent for the Buccaneers. The team will play in the American Soccer League beginning in April.

Laurie Calloway, formerly of the San Jose Earthquakes, is director of

soccer development. For information on the tryouts, call 836-3900.

Ski sign-ups

Beginner's Ski School, sponsored by the Livermore Recreation Department, has been delayed a week to extend registration.

Sessions will begin at the recreation center Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be two classroom meetings and two lessons on an artificial snow slope in Vista Meadows Park.

Cost of the class for students 14-years and up is

\$10. Registration is being taken at the recreation department, 71 Trevano Road.

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Start losing weight today or money back. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less - weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life... start today. MONADEX cost \$3.00 for a 20 day supply. Large economy size is \$5.00. Also try AQUATABS: they work gently to help you lose water-bloat. AQUATABS "water pill" that works - \$3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by:

Amador Pharmacy - 1745 Santa Rita Rd. - Castro Valley - 1919 Lake Chabot Rd. - MA-9

BIG SKY TURQUOISE CO.

JEWELRY AND FINDINGS

FINE HANDMADE TURQUOISE JEWELRY

- Turquoise Nuggets
- Coral, Silver
- & Everything You Own

Make Your Own

HOURS: 10:30-5:30 Mon-Sat.
Thurs. 'Til 9:00

2069 First Street
Livermore (Near Kinney's)

443-7470

Former SR great eyes Kansas City

"Lew Olsen must be related to that old-time Detroit Tiger great, Charley Gehring."

It seems Gehring, a second baseman of the 1930-1940 era, seldom said more than hello and goodbye during his major league career.

But his skills on the baseball field were more than adequate enough to stand him in good stead with his teammates.

Olsen, the former San Ramon High School pitcher who earned Nor Cal Player of the Year honors in 1973, is cut out of the same mold. Big Lew will never be nicknamed Noisy. His high school coach, George Cockerton, remarked: "Lew never talks about himself or what he's doing in baseball."

But Olsen, who turns 21 next month and has two full seasons of professional baseball experience behind him, isn't shy when it comes to discussing his goals for 1976.

"I hope to make the big team, the Kansas City Royals, this season, says the 6-4, 215 righthander. "I realize it's going to be really tough to do that. There is a lot of competition for the pitching staff jobs."

Lew, who is "house-sitting" for

some people in Alamo, adds: "They say manager Whitey Herzog is pretty good about giving the younger guys a chance to make the team."

Olsen is awaiting word from the Royals as to when he reports for spring training at Ft. Myers, Fla. It'll be sometime in mid-February. He's only been gone from the Sunshine state a couple of months having played in the Winter Instructional League at Sarasota.

Lew started last season with Jacksonville of the Southern League, an AA club. But he was shifted to Waterloo in the A class near the end of the season.

Things didn't go well for the big man in Jacksonville. The Suns finished in the cellar and Olsen was stuck with a 2-10 record when the transfer came. With Waterloo, Olsen found a new lease on life, winning six of seven starts. He averaged six strikeouts a game and posted a 3.10 earned run average.

"Bill Fischer, the Royals minor league pitching coach, helped me quite a bit last summer," Olsen said. "My control is probably my biggest improvement since I turned pro."

—Don Zupan

Volleyball

Drop-in volleyball for adults will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27, 8 to 10 p.m., at the Livermore High School girls' gymnasium.

Drop-in badminton is scheduled to begin Feb. 19, 8 to 10 p.m.

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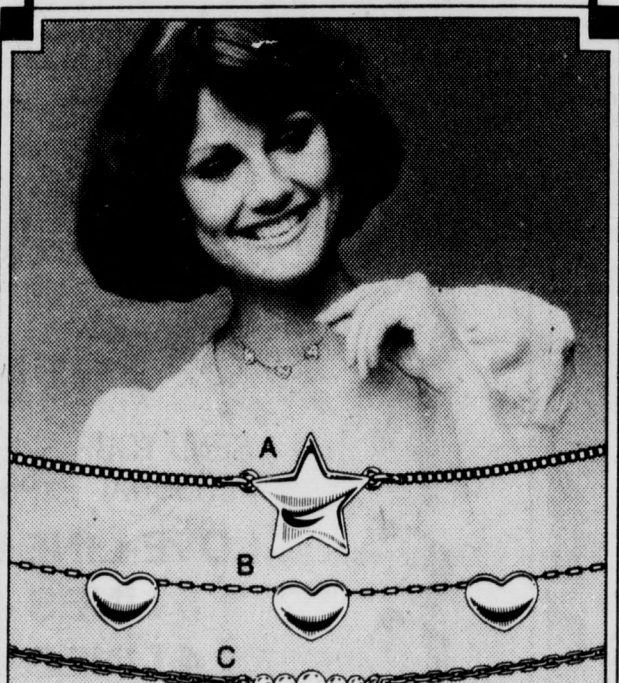
If you have a lot or plan to have a lot, you have a lot to lose if hit with a big lawsuit. State Farm's Success Protector policy gives you \$1,000,000 of extra liability coverage. Plus, it provides an extra \$100,000 of medical payments coverage. So, your assets are also protected in the event of a serious illness or accident. The cost? Far less than you'd expect to pay for this much protection. Call me for all the details.



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447-7663



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Our impressive little 12 karat gold-filled necklaces can make all the difference in the way she looks and the way she feels. A. Star, \$11.50. B. Five hearts, \$18.50. C. Beads, \$20. Something Beautiful for Everyone. S.M.

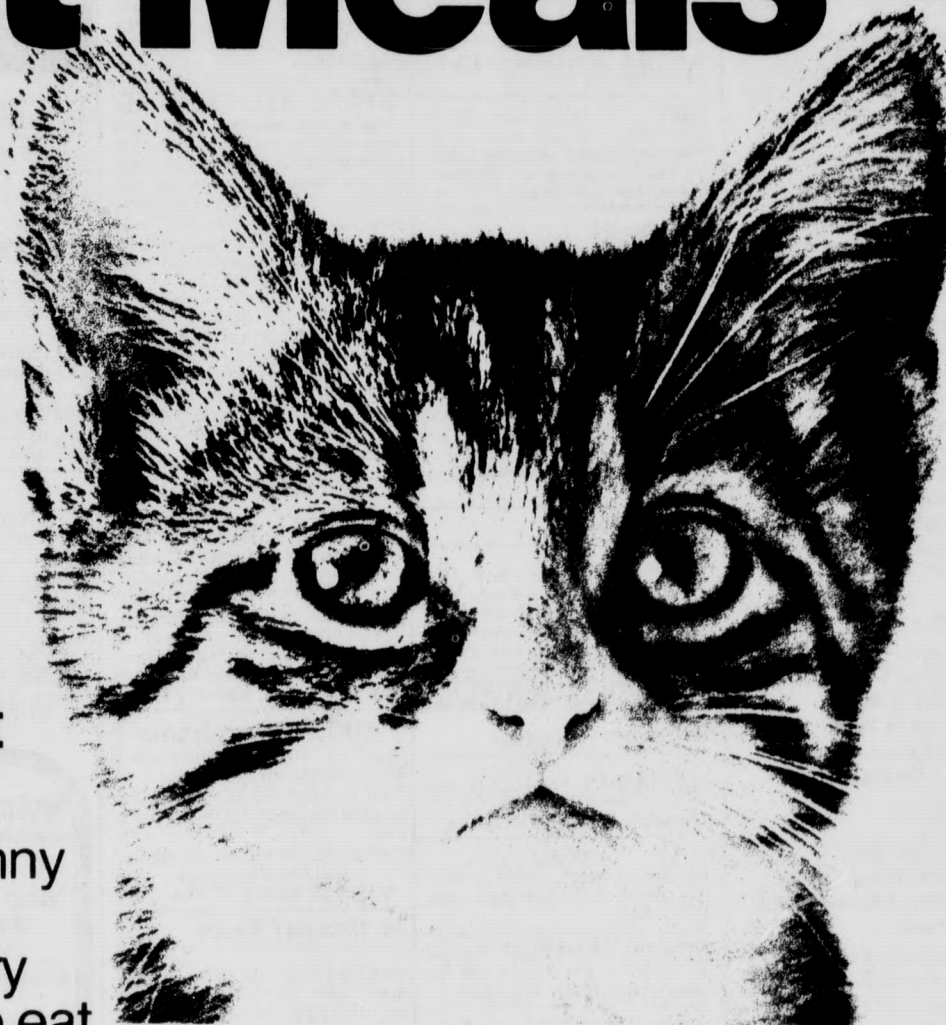
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OAKLAND: Broadway at 19th
HAYWARD: Southland Shopping Center

25¢ off Puss'n Boots® Moist Meals



You and your cat get a bonus!

These days every penny counts.

But you still want every member of your family to eat well — including your cat.

So, we're giving you a

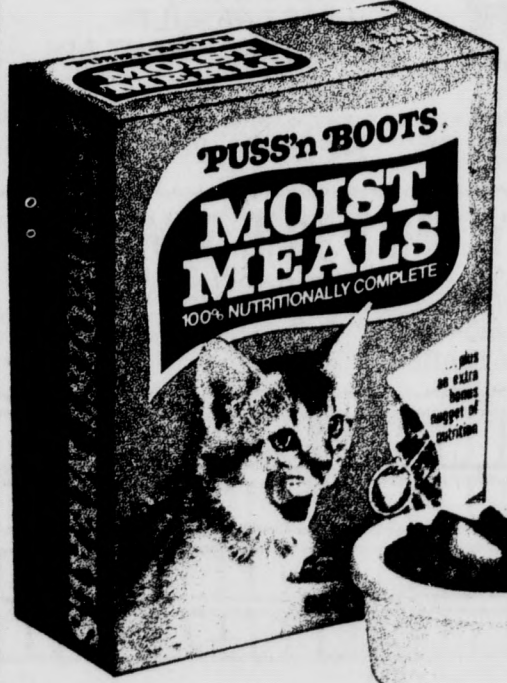
bonus. 25¢ off on any flavor and any size of Puss'n Boots Moist Meals.

Your cat gets a bonus, too. 100% of the nutrition he needs plus a bonus nugget of liver, egg, cheese and vitamins. Your cat will find it irresistible.

And we hope you'll find the 25¢ coupon just as irresistible.

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Because your cat really has only one life.



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your cat's favorite flavor
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INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. In Memoriam
2. Flowers
3. Burial Lots
4. Lost & Found
5. Special Notices
6. Personals
7. Transportation
8. Entertainment

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered
10. Appliance Service
11. Building Services
12. Sewing-Ironing
13. Garden Service
14. Hauling, Moving
15. Piano Services
16. Sewing Machine Services
17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers
18. Television-Stereo-Radio Services
19. Travel
20. Insurance

INSTRUCTION

22. Educational Services
23. Correspondence Schools
24. Instruction
25. Trade Schools
26. Wanted-Instruction
27. Nursery Schools

EMPLOYMENT

30. Employment Aids
31. Employment Agents
32. Help Wanted
33. Salespeople
34. Domestic Needed
35. Work Wanted
36. Situations Wanted

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services
39. Livestock
40. Supplies & Services

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies
42. Coins & Stamps
43. Office Supplies
44. Photo Supplies
45. Antiques
46. Appliances
47. Home Furnishings
48. Articles for Sale
49. Television-Stereo
50. Wanted to Buy
51. Musical Instruments
52. Boats & Supplies
53. Sportsmen's Needs
54. Farm Equipment
55. Swaps of all kinds
56. Aviation

FINANCIAL

60. Business Personals
61. Business Opps.
62. Investments
63. Money to Loan
64. Real Estate Loans
65. Trust Deeds (Sale)

RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent
71. Office-Stores (Rent)
72. Industrial Commercial for Rent
73. Rooms for Rent
74. Room and Board
75. Apartments for Rent
76. Apartments-Furn.
77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes for Rent
79. Townhouses (Rent)
80. Homes for Rent
81. Rest Homes
82. Wanted to Rent
83. Vacation Rentals
84. Mobile Home Lots

REAL ESTATE

85. Real Estate Announcements & Information
86. Income Property
87. Duplexes
88. Commercial Industrial for Sale
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
90. Homes for Sale
91. Homes for Sale Alamo-Lafayette
92. Homes for Sale Livermore-Walnut Creek
93. Out of County Property
94. Lots & Acreage
95. Farms for Sale
96. Property Exchange
97. Mountain-Vacation Property
- 97A. Modular Homes
98. Real Estate Wanted
99. Mobile Homes

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements
101. Car-Motorcycle Loans & Insurance
102. Heavy Equipment
103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories
104. Motorcycles
105. Collectors Cars
106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
107. Cars, Trucks, Lease
108. Trucks, New-Used
109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used
110. Cars-New & Used

WANT AD

Just Call 933-2020
Daily except Sun. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

WANT AD RATES

3 LINES	4 LINES
1 day ...\$3.45	1 day ...\$4.60
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3 days ...\$9.15	3 days ...\$12.60
4 days ...\$11.90	4 days ...\$16.80
5 days ...\$14.70	5 days ...\$21.00
6 days ...\$17.55	6 days ...\$25.20
7 days ...\$20.40	7 days ...\$29.40

DEADLINES

For Starts:
12 noon Sat. for Tues. publication
5 p.m. Mon. for Wed.
5 p.m. Tues. for Thurs.
5 p.m. Wed. for Fri.
5 p.m. Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections:
9 a.m. Mon. for Tues.
9 a.m. Tues. for Wed.
9 a.m. Wed. for Thurs.
9 a.m. Thurs. for Fri.
5 p.m. Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for cancelling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

ERRORS

Report Errors immediately. The publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors nor for the omission of copy.

Liability for errors shall not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Fem. dog, black, short hair, 1/16, 443-0889.

FOUND: 1/19, vic. 4th & "L", Liv. Very sm., brown, male puppy, mix breed. 443-3532 aft. 5:30 p.m.

LOST: White pup, fem., almost 3 mo. old, Wolf/Boxer, 12/23, 1826 Almond Ave., Liv.

LOST: 1/10, Dublin area, 2 1/2 yr. old, med. sized male, half Shepherd, brown, wearing collar, no tags. Answers to "Buster". Please call 829-5032.

6. Personals

HERKY, I just adore that cuddly soft-pink \$130 Francesca. For Damon knit you bought me for \$25.50 at Heritage House of La Fayette, Northern California's super immaculate consignment shop. On cold days, though, I'm a little frost around the deep vee neck. Would you suggest a thin silk scarf? Dulcinea. 3333 Mt. Diablo Blvd. 283-2833.

8. Entertainment

SURPRISE, your Valentine. Give a party with a belly dancer. Then take lessons so YOU can dance for him later. NIVIANA pro dancer & instructor. 443-6552.

BUSINESS SERVICES

ELECTRICIAN, lic. 311131, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 829-1035.

9. Services Offered

FIX-ALL Plumbing, elect., crptry, heating, repair & install appls., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam aft. 5. 828-1826.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, car speciality. Reasonable. 443-6884, 443-6914.

LIC. GRAD. OF MASSAGE INST., of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt. men by referral only. 443-8659.

PLEASANTON SECRETARIAL SERVICE, personal or company business. Typing, dictation by telephone or in office. 800 Main St., Pleas. 846-6882.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

We have specialists to service your every need.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refig., stove. We buy and pick up, work ing or not. 861-5188.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING. Specialize in all small remodeling bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers

GRONLEY'S INCOME TAX SERVICE, IN YOUR HOME. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 455-1040.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Classical & Jazz. 25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178.

24. Instruction

WASHERS, DRYERS, refig., stove. We buy and pick up, work ing or not. 861-5188.

32. Help Wanted

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24. Instruction

WINTER CLASSES NOW STARTING. Ballet, Tap, Jazz. Ages 3 yrs. to adult. PEGGY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE. 828-5468.

27. Nursery Schools

CHILD CARE, part or full time, new Frederick School, ages 3 to 11. 829-0875.

THE ARK, has pre-school and day care openings, ages 2-10. 846-1060 & 846-1466.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE

61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

CUSTODIAN. \$791 — \$961/mo. 6 months janitorial exper. required. Apply by Feb. 2, 1976 to Valley Community Services District, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, Ca. 94566. 828-0515. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

DIABLO AGENCY EXP. SALES SCTY, s/h 80. Top fringe and cost of living fee, for top San Leandro firm.....\$600 to \$900 d.o.e.

SECTY/BKPR, for Dublin Firm \$600. EXP. AUTO MECHANIC, Must have class A smog license \$600. 828-6620

6990 VILLAGE PKWY, DUBLIN

DIABLO AGENCY DRIVER/SALES Oakland area, good potential. 828-6620

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST for expanding Valley firm \$500. 828-6620

6990 VILLAGE PKWY., DUB.

EXPANDING WHOLESALE FIRM has steady part time opening. Reliable person for Cust. Service. 846-1139.

HAIRDRESSER STATION avail. for rent immed. Well established salon. Call 846-4260.

KEY DISC OPERATORS, needed in a complete service computer center in Danville. Permanent part-time for evs. Sat. & on call. Hourly wage commensurate w/exper. Call Grace 935-2550, ext. 354.

MORNING CHRONICLE ROUTE, approx. 2 hrs daily, over 21, sm. car or VW. \$250 monthly. Call 828-3492.

SECRETARIES/TYPISTS Does \$950 a year for one week-end per month and 2 weeks in the summer sound like a good part-time job? A special program is now available in Pleasanton as a member of the U.S. Army Reserve. In return for your skills you will receive immediate promotions, special military benefits & make life long friends. If you are between the ages of 18 & 34, call Sgt. Martin for information (415) 828-1010 collect.

STOCK CONTROL, and light bookkeeping, some exper. helpful. Start \$3.00 hr. Call 828-7445.

STORE HELP NEEDED Local appliance store needs part time evening help, no previous sales or clerical experience needed. We train. Must now be employed. Some management positions available. \$70 per week or incentive pay programs available. For information call, after 3 p.m., 443-8112.

TEACHERS, All Areas U.S. & Abroad. Universal Teachers Box 8966, Portland, Ore. 97208

WAITRESS WANTED, nights & wknds., exp. in exp. necc. 846-2555 aft. 4 p.m.

33. Salespeople

A REAL ESTATE sales person wanted. Modern active firm in fast selling area. Lots of personal help & training. Exper. not essential. Outstanding commission schedule. Friendly no high pressure office. For appointment, Mr. Anderson 828-9272, evs. 820-1777.

100% Commission Plan 1: 100% Commission \$425, or less mo. total cost. Plan 2: Start 50-50 Split, after \$7,000 earnings 100% commission. Plan 3: 70-30 Split list & sell. Call Robb Sturgess. VINTAGE REALTY 829-4100.

34. Domestic Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 3 children, ages 10, 6 & 5, 3 days a wk. 462-2299 before 10 a.m. & after 3 p.m.

HOUSEWORK, ironing, babysitting, aft. school, evs. & wknds. Call Sue, 462-2268.

I NEED WORK Cabinet, kitchen remodeling, room additions. Call 793-8702.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, puppies, 6 wks. old, \$75 ea. Both parents are ranch working dogs. Call 846-3883.

BRITTANY PUPS, AKC, 7 wks., shots, excel. pedigree, \$75. 537-7138

FREE GERMAN SHEPHERD, 3 1/2 yr. old, female, spayed, for mto. 443-6706, 447-9323.

FREE Scottie/Cock-a-poo puppies, 6 wks. old, playful, cute & lovable. 462-3031.

FREE: Cock-a-Poo, fem., black, 6 mo. old. 443-8805.

FREE: part Keeshond, 10 wks. old. 829-0935.

FREE: 10 wks. old puppies, mixed breed, fem., med. size dogs. 829-1986.

SHELTIE PUPS, AKC, 2 males, sable & tri. 447-8696.

32. Help Wanted

WASHERS, DRYERS, refig., stove. We buy and pick up, work ing or not. 861-5188.

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38. Pets & Services

MINIATURE GERMAN SCHNAUZER, puppies, 6 wks., registered. Call aft. 5 wkds. 846-6445.

39. Livestock

AQHA GELDING, 12 yrs., well trained, expert rider only. 455-5094 aft. 5 p.m.

MUSTANG FILLY, 10 mos., excel. disposition, good for show, best offer. 455-6914.

RABBITS, & equip., 40 producing does, 10 bucks, all wire cages. 846-6760.

MERCHANDISE

43. Office Supplies

ELLIOTT ELECTRIC ADDRESSING MACHINE THE TIMES 126 SPRING ST., PLEAS. 462-4160

46. Appliances

WASHERS, dryers, refig., & stoves, reconditioned from \$49.95 & up. Discount Center, 28149 Mission Blvd., Hayward. 881-5188.

47. Home Furnishings

BEAUTIFUL, 8'x8' wall unit room divider, built-in book case, hi-fi & storage. Must see to appreciate. 846-3490.

BED, QUEEN SIZE, matt. & box springs, frame & pad with beaut. Spanish style hdbd., \$125. 828-3553.

CHEST OF DRAWERS (2); book case hdbd.; bamboo bar & 2 stools, "V" radio-stereo comb. 828-3486.

COMPLETE WATERBEDS, 6'x6' & 8'x8', FULL \$100. 828-4880.

QUEEN SIZE, matt. & box springs, \$45. 828-9761 after 4:30.

MATTRESS SALE

MATTRESSES ONLY TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44 FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53 QUEEN \$56/\$61/\$74 KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97 BUNKBETS \$29/\$39/\$45 MIS-MATCH SETS TWIN \$39 FULL \$49

MATCHED SETS TWIN \$48 FULL \$59 QUEEN \$99 KING \$110 Just a partial listing

WE GUARANTEE NO INSIDE DAMAGE

All sizes sold med. firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship their regular, mis-match, odds & ends for this sale.

A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out all regular stock.

All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Deserve prices. Minor wear will need to point them out.

Open Nights 11 HOURS Mon-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-5025

48. Articles for Sale

BIKES, boys & girls, 20", good cond. Some used parts. 828-5667.

DECORATED CAKES 8" layer, \$5.10 1/2 sheet, \$5.25. We'll do any design, \$2 and up. STOKING'S BAKERY, 2020 First St., Livermore, 447-0101 or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, Ext. 444.

FIREWOOD, oak, madrone & fir, mixed, \$70 cord, fir & redwood, \$55 cord. 581-4171.

FIREWOOD \$60 Cord delivered. Tree removal. 862-2185.

FOR SALE - IBM TYPEWRITER in excellent condition. \$200. Call 828-6060 and ask for Lillian.

LIV. RM. FURN., sofa bed, chair, lamps, \$100; complete beg. ski set, \$100. 443-0843.

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48. Articles for Sale

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d, mature wal-
e \$76,500.

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e, covered pa-
n air, only

AREA
2 bath home
carpets, tile
d aggregate
e \$37,950.

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WELLS
REALTY
447-4811

LIVERMORE
EASY TO BUY
Name your terms, G. FHA, Cal-Vet. Conv. lease option, assume low interest existing GI loan. Lovely Sunset West 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, plus formal dining room, family room, Florida room, off street parking & 2 car workshop garage for only... \$44,950.

WELLS
REALTY
447-4811
Call Us Anytime

GI & FHA BUYERS
this lovely 4 bdrm home in Tempe shows like a model. Tiled entry with wall to wall carpets, custom Beauty-Pleated drapes thruout. Fantastic landscaping, lots of trees. Finished garage loaded with built-in shelves... \$44,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES DUBLIN
829-4900

GIANT 2 STORY
Acupulco model. A magnificent home with 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioning, window coverings, wall-to-wall carpeting, sprinklers in rear, lots of storage. This home is freshly painted, has a work bench in garage, and new carpet. Only \$59,950.
PEARSON REALTY
1989 First St., Livermore
447-2440

KILKARE DREAM
Shady creekside setting under giant oaks. This beautiful 2 bedroom expandable home overlooks the creek. Terraced yard, BBQ patio, outside lights, coral and horse barn, chicken coop; all you need for country living... \$79,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

MOVE RIGHT IN
Immediate occupancy to "Qualified Buyer." Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace in family room, upgraded carpets over hardwood, electric kitchen and priced to sell at (with ALL TERMS available)... \$42,000.

WELLS
REALTY
447-4811
Call Us Anytime

PRESTIGIOUS AREA
Call today to see this impressive tri-level on fully landscaped 1/4 acre lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large side yard access, beamed ceilings and large white brick fireplace in living room. Tile entry way and hardwood floors throughout. Also a magnificent covered patio. \$63,950.

VALLEY REALTY
1732 First St. Livermore

PRICE REDUCED
Corner home close to park and schools. Outstanding decor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Somerset home... \$44,500

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

QUITE POSSIBLY
THE BEST BUY in town. 12,000 sq. ft. lot with room for rear access. Over 1700 sq. ft. Sunset Cypress with 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, upgraded carpets for the same price as brand new one (and ALL TERMS are available)... \$56,950.

WELLS
REALTY
447-4811
Call Us Anytime

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE
SO MUCH FOR THE MONEY
Extremely well built Jensen home, has four good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, and plenty of room. Only six years old and close to the laboratory. Additional features include side access & beautiful large kitchen... \$46,950.

VALLEY REALTY
1732 First St. Livermore

SOUTHSIDE LOCATION
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with extra deep lot and covered patio with brick BBQ. Carpets, drapes, all electric kitchen, close to shopping and schools... \$34,950.

STIVERS REAL ESTATE SERVICE
3008 Pacific Ave., Livermore
455-6550

SUPER LOW ASSUMPTION
NEWLY CARPETED
APPROX. 1268 Sq. Ft. HOME
CENTRAL AIR
GARAGE DOOR OPENER
CORNER LOT
AGNEW REALTY
443-2773 off. 447-0269 Ev.

5 ACRES
With a beautiful new custom-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with plush wall-to-wall carpet, indoor laundry — all level land with 2 wells... \$77,000.
TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

PLEASANTON
ASSUME LOW - interest FHA loan on this 3 bdrm. winner. 1 1/2 baths, fast occupancy, less than \$3600 takes it at \$31,500.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin
829-1212

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
4 or 5 bdrm. 3 bath beautiful home with huge master bdrm., carpeting, drapes, fireplace, central heat, 47x16 covered patio, & lots of fruit trees. Only \$67,950.

829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

Pacific Coast REALTORS

BIG TWO STORY
Big families take a look, you'll love it. Vacant, clean, ready for qualified buyer to move-in. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, big separate family room with fireplace, walk-in pantry, great working kitchen, formal dining, big green yard with huge deck... \$59,950.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin
828-6600

CLOWN AROUND and enjoy this 25x15 heated & filtered pool & 4 bdrm. immaculate inside & out... \$54,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

COUNTRY HOME IN TOWN
3 bdrm. with 2 outbuildings; 22x30' barn & garage, 1/2 acre lot, close to Main St., Pleasanton... \$75,000.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

DEEP POOL
Look at all we have. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, custom entry, tile, 2000 plus or minus sq. ft. h&l pool, 8 1/2 financing avail And much more... \$46,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
462-4200

80. Homes for Rent

PLEASANTON
EXECUTIVE POOL Pleasanton Valley Holiday. Absolutely spotless. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, upgraded carpets, large fam. rm., side yard access, pool with sweep enclosed by wrought iron. \$76,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

IMMACULATE SLASHED \$2000
This beautiful home has a charm you have been looking for. Formal dining room or den, plus lg separate fam rm., 3 luxurious bdrms., 2 bath, central air cond. Large landscaped lot. PHONE IMMEDIATELY AGENT. Ask for Lee Grabel. 837-7286 day or night.

JANUARY PRICE THAW
on this Cypress model in move-in condition. Lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath freshly painted & fully landscaped. Home features sunken liv. rm., formal dining, fireplace & MORE. \$52,950.
Gallery of Homes HERITAGE REALTORS
828-6060

LEAVING STATE
and will offer all terms on this 3 bedroom Morrison home located on court near park. Many extras. \$45,950.

LAS POSITAS TOWNHOUSE, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 6 mo. old, low assumption, \$29,800. By owner. 462-2190 aft. 6 p.m.

NO DOWN GI
on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath rancher nestled in the foothills, 1600+ sq. ft., fam. rm. with fireplace, A&K with breakfast bar, covered deck, fresh paint. Close to freeway, schools, shopping. SELLER WILL PAY \$1000 OF BUYER'S CLOSING COSTS OR SUBMIT YOUR OFFER. \$47,950.

\$41,950
3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, fam. rm., upgraded carpets, walk to schools & shopping. Super sharp. Try G!

allied brokers REALTORS
CALL GARY STANGE
829-1212

PILGRIM
Your search has ended. Don't let yourself slump into the valley of fatigue from looking & looking for the right home. This is it! Ultra sharp 3 bdrm. 2 bath with self-cleaning oven & custom wrought iron fireplace screen & sconces. Finished garage. Storage shed on concrete pad. You'll be delighted! \$45,950.

WOODRUM COUNTRY
828-7101
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

PROPERTY PARADE PLEASANTON
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 50x100' lot, carport... \$32,100
Amador Estates, schools close, 3 bdrm... \$39,950
Mission Park, 4 bdrm, luxury, 2000 s.f... \$59,900
Del Prado, custom, 2-story, colonial... \$73,500
Morrison Holiday, pool, 4 bdrm \$74,950
Pleasanton Hgts, heated pool 5 bdrm... \$75,500

DUBLIN
4 bdrm rancher, corner lot, immaculate... \$45,950
LIVERMORE
Tempo, side access, cent. air, seller helps finance... \$41,950

Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850

260 MAIN, PLEASANTON
SPANISH HACIENDA
Spacious custom built tri-level, perfect for delightful entertaining. beautiful tile roof. Huge rumpus room with wet bar. 2 fireplaces, magnificent view. A real value at \$76,950.

Harris Realty COMPANY
Pleasanton 846-5900

PLEASANTON
LOOK ME OVER
I have everything! 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, cent. air, beautiful covered patio, large yard with side access, and much more. Hurry call for appt. NOW. Priced at \$47,500.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton
462-4200

VALLEY TRAILS MEADOWFIELD, deck & overhang just off fam. rm., 3 bdrm., 2 bath., w.w. side access, frpic. in liv. rm., custom drps., rich wall paper decor. Only \$47,500. Realtor John A. Alonzo. Call 233-5201 days; 232-2110 eves.

YOSEMITE, 3864
Informal living thruout spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath on a quiet cul-de-sac. Large lot, huge covered deck. Sunken vinyl pool & workshop. Drive by and then call for an appointment.

THE SIGN OF ACTION Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

\$43,950
BEST BUY IN PLEASANTON WITH 2100 SQ. FT. OF 4 BDRM. LIVING. MAKE WHOOPIE IN YOUR 26x35 RUMPUS ROOM. CALL FOR DETAILS

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.
TOWNHOUSE DELUXE!
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, air cond, very clean, \$31,450.

ECONOMY SPECIAL!
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, quiet location, \$34,950.

MORRISON MANSION
medium sized, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cent. air, \$45,200.

SHOW STOPPER!
Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, inside laundry, huge patio, \$47,950.

MY, OH, MY!
Spotless 4 bdrm, 2 bath, cent. air, a dream home, \$54,950.

EXECUTIVE TRI-LEVEL!
4 bdrm, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, cent. air, \$61,500.

MORRISON MANSION!
large size, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, clean, fast possession, \$67,950.

BIG FIVE!
bedrooms, 3 baths, top location, cent. air, \$68,500.

OUTSTANDING CUSTOM!
1/4 acre, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, unlimited view, cent. air, \$89,950.

8 ACRES!
Flat, buildable, Livermore, \$45,000, good terms.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SAN RAMON
ATTENTION VA BUYERS
...or want to assume a super loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned, washer, dryer, refrigerator, pool with no outside maintenance. Open to offers... \$35,000
537-4314 820-4300
3587 Castro Valley Blvd.
Adams & Adams, Realtors

99. Mobile Homes

SAN RAMON
ROOM FOR TRAILER
on this corner 4 bdrm., 2 bath, newly painted with carpeting, built-in, dishwasher, fireplace, and it is SUPER CLEAN! Only \$42,950.

829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

Pacific Coast REALTORS

A RARE FIND
Fabulous San Ramon home featuring 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A&K, with double ovens, dishwasher, disposal, custom drapes, huge pool size lot with side access. Only \$46,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES DUBLIN - 829-4900

DANVILLE SOUTH \$74,000, COMPARE ANYWHERE
over 2100 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with large rumpus, 20x38 free form pool with slide. A bargain today, a STEAL next Spring. Call Now.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2801

FUSSY BUYERS - the most outstanding 3 bdrm. 2 bath home imaginable. Paneled, driftwood stone fireplace, custom drapes, redwood deck with pool size yard. It even has a bar. \$43,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

POOL PLUS - 4 bdrm. two story beauty, family room, enclosed patio, big lot, quick possession. \$55,950. And Anxious.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin
829-1212

ULTRA SHARP HOME
in country quiet atmosphere. This 3 bdrm. 2 bath is only 3 years new. New carpets thruout and lovely curtains & drapes. Private master bdrm is 12x30'. Central air, A&K with new dishwasher. Motivated seller has bought another. \$47,950.

1851 WOODRUM REALTY
828-7101 Realtor
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

10 ACRE RANCH
Only 3 miles from freeway access. Surrounded by rolling hills, just waiting for a home to be built on it. Possibly can be subdivided. \$55,600.

PRESTIGE HOMES DUBLIN - 829-4900
94. Lots & Acreage

COUNTRY 14 ACRES WITH 3 YEAR OLD HOME \$53,000
Agent 443-2773 Eve. 447-0269

REDDING, CA.
5 ac. rancher. Clean in, water, power, mobile OK. Owner/agent. After 5 p.m., 443-2950.

20 ACRES, grow food, cows, horses. Some streams, trees, green grass 1-1/2 hours away. 10% dn. Call 298-1535. Agent.

97. Mountain-Vacation Property

TREE HOUSE
HIDEAWAY, large deck surrounded by tree tops gives absolute privacy to this charming mountain chalet, 2 bdrms., cozy living room with fireplace, membership in private lake included, completely furnished, just bring your skis, fishing poles & golf clubs. \$17,950. terms. MOTHER LODGE REALTORS, P.O. Box 702, Arnold, CA. (209) 795-1445.

99. Mobile Homes

99. Mobile Homes
OPEN ROAD '74, mini mobile van, excel. cond., 4900 mi. 483-9900 days. 443-7112 eves.

USED 56 FT. Trailer, very sharp interior, washer/dryer, refrig., new 55 water heater. Call 455-4876.

AUTOMOTIVE
100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH for CARS AUTO BUYERS
1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE
447-6700

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390 & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
828-0222

104. Motorcycles
BULTACO 250, Pursang, 1971, trick frame, for track or dirt, immaculate. 443-1197.

FOUR BIKE TRAILER
\$200 Firm. 8372 Davona Dr., Dublin. 828-8065.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '73, 2.90, only 420 mi., \$250. 447-7431.

HODAKA '74, 125cc, street/dirt, w/reed valve & knobby, \$500. 443-8240.

HONDA '71, 350, 500 mi. on new eng, \$450 firm. 447-8480 aft. 5 p.m.

HONDA '72, SL100, \$300; PENTON '72, Jackpiner, 175cc, \$550. 462-2877.

HONDA '73, 750, Jet black, full faring, low miles, like new, \$1600/best offer. 829-5474.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, S.C.J. Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St. Pleas. 462-3811.

CAMPER SHELL, 8' plywood boat rack \$75; 9 1/2' cabover V-a-cationer, like new, \$1000 or offer 447-1812.

TRAILERS-CAMPERS CAMPER SHELLS
Parts & Accessories
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used
CHEV. TOW TRUCK with 400 Holmes, new eng., good cond., 710 Green St., Mtz. 228-7946.

FORD '71 CLUB WAGON, 8 passenger, 1 owner, low mileage. 443-6556.

GMC '73, 2 ton, 16 ft. all steel bed w/dump. 29,000 miles. Call 455-4876.

MAZDA '74 RX3, Silver, new & very sharp! 50,000 mile warr., just assume loan. 829-2218.

DATSUN '72, 240Z, auto., air, loaded. Beautiful. 283-3105.

FIAT '71, 124 SPORT, 5 speed, \$900. 846-0128 aft. 6 p.m.

MAZDA '74 RX3, Silver, new & very sharp! 50,000 mile warr., just assume loan. 829-2218.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used
MAZDA '72 RX3 Wagon, 3900 miles on new engine, \$1450. Call 828-0547.

MGB '64, excel. cond. Asking \$1000. Call 829-1249.

SUNBEAM '69 ALPINE, GT 5 pass, good tires, 50 K miles, \$600/off. 829-2750 eves.

TOYOTA '75 COROLLA, 4 dr. wgn., A/C, \$3350. 820-4152; 837-4829.

TOYOTA '75, Corolla, 4 dr. wagon, deluxe, auto., air, 6,000 mi. 846-9501.

VW '66 FASTBACK, \$475 OR OFFER. 443-3002.

VW '72 SUPER BEETLE, AM-FM radio, new tires, shocks, excel. cond., \$2050. 462-1057.

VW '75, Rabbit, 4 dr., discs, leatherette, radials, radio, dir wty. \$3550. 846-5469.

110. Cars, New & Used
CHEVY '69, Kingswood wagon, needs engine work, \$200 or offer. 443-7810.

CHEVY '67, \$350 846-1768

CHRYSLER '69 NEWPORT, 4 door, power steering, good cond., \$800. 828-0547.

FORD LTD '72, Brougham, auto, trans., air, vinyl top, clean, \$1825. 886-4711. 447-9757.

FORD VAN '63, rec. overhld., new tires, incl. 2 snow tires, \$695. 886-4711 or 447-9757.

FORD '68 Station wagon
FORD '70 Galaxie
846-0818 after 6 p.m.

LINCOLN '70, nice sedan, low mi., all power, good performance, \$1450. 455-4999.

NOVA '69, air, '73 eng., new tires, \$1050. 462-4258.

OLDS '65 CUTLASS, station wagon, 76,000 mi., \$585. 455-1149.

PINTO WAGON Deluxe '72, radials, air, wood & rack, must sell, \$1850. 443-9246.

PINTO '72, auto., new radials, 40,000 mi., runs great! great cond., priv. party. \$1950. 829-3754.

PONTIAC '74 BONNEVILLE, air, ps, pb, tilt wheel, radials, excel. cond. 828-4076.

OLDS '74, Custom Cruiser. Low miles, a/c, ps, pb, cruise control, AM-FM tape. 828-0853.

VEGA '71 HATCHBACK, manual trans., 30 mpg, excel. cond, many extras, \$1100. 829-5318.



New restaurants

Pleasanton will have two new restaurants in another month or two. Foundations have been poured for the city's first Jack-in-the-Box franchise and much of the structure of the town's first Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant is up. The buildings are located at Santa Rita Road and Valley Avenue. A Pizza Hut restaurant also is being planned for the site.

(Times Photo)

Bicentennial valley view to start at Granada High

LIVERMORE — A Bicentennial look at man and his impact on the Amador-Livermore Valley over the past 200 years will be presented at Granada High School each Wednesday for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning tonight.

The course will consist of a series of lectures illustrating their presentations with slides and displays. The final session will be a debate between city council members Helen Tirsell of Livermore and Bill Herlihy of Pleasanton about problems facing our valley today and tomorrow.

The six-week course will be coordinated by Marilyn Calhoun, a descendant of two pioneer families and author of "Early Days in the Amador-Livermore

Valley," and Ann Lewis, curator of the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Museum at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds.

Lecturers will include Philip Galvan, an Ohlone Indian; Joanne Dean, Sunol Park Naturalist; Jim Concannon of the Concannon Winery; and Herbert Hagemann, descendant of Juan Pablo Bernal. Ethnic origin, homes, clothing, food, tools, and arts and crafts of the settlers will be among topics discussed.

Registration will be held tonight at the trailer office at Granada High School between 6 and 7 p.m. The first class will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 304 at the school. There is no fee, and any person at least 18-years-old is eligible to attend.

School lunch menus listed

Following are the lunch menus for the remainder of this week and the week of Jan 26-30 in the Pleasanton, San Ramon and Sunol Glen school districts.

PLEASANTON

THURSDAY—Crispy fish sticks, parsley potatoes, hot vegetable, dilly roll, fudge cake, milk.

FRIDAY—Pizza with meat and cheese, garden salad, mixed vegetable, oatmeal cookie, milk.

JAN 26—Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, pick-up sticks, fruit of the day, cookie, milk.

JAN 27—Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and pickle cup, western beans, orange juice bar, milk.

JAN 28—Chopped steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot vegetable, garden salad, homemade roll, peanut butter cookie, milk.

JAN 29—Pizza with meat and cheese, hot buttered peas, salad surprise, spice cake, milk.

SAN RAMON

THURSDAY—Bicentennial feature! Ben Franklin turkey with gravy, Bunker Hill potatoes, Thomas Jefferson salad, Liberty Bell roll, Independence surprise.

FRIDAY—Over-baked macaroni and cheese, savory green beans, egg salad sandwich, sugar plum pudding cake, juicy orange wedge.

JAN 26—Sloppy Tom on round bun, oven french fries, vegetable medley salad, orange squeeze, apple wedge.

JAN 27—Fresh-baked

pizza with meat and cheese topping, ham salad scoop on shredded lettuce, golden peach half, one-half red apple.

JAN 28—Do-it-yourself hamburger, fixins' and spreads, whole kernel corn, Happy Birthday America cake.

JAN 29—Baked ham slice with potatoes supreme, cracked wheat roll, saucy apple cup, cabbage salad with red apple, hasty puddin' (very popular in 1776).

JAN 30—Hot poor boy sandwich, savory green beans, macaroni salad, funny fruit cake, orange wedge.

SUNOL GLEN

THURSDAY—Hamburger, tater tots, buttered vegetable, fixing salad, cake and milk.

FRIDAY—Tacos, buttered vegetable, fixing salad, fruit cocktail, milk.

Educators to hear Mori

Assemblyman Floyd Mori will speak on the financial future of California schools at the Thursday, Jan. 22 meeting of Phi Delta Kappa.

The dinner program opens with a fellowship hour at 6 p.m. at the Dublin Corral restaurant. Dinner is at 7 p.m.

Membership in Phi Delta Kappa is open to all professional educators. The club is currently seeking field chapter status.

Indian Turquoise Jewelry

VISIT OUR GIFT SHOP

The Valley's only store with one of the LARGEST selections of beads and findings in the entire Bay Area

2222 2nd St. Livermore
In The Mall — 443-3501

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"SPECIAL GIFTS... FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL"
WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO
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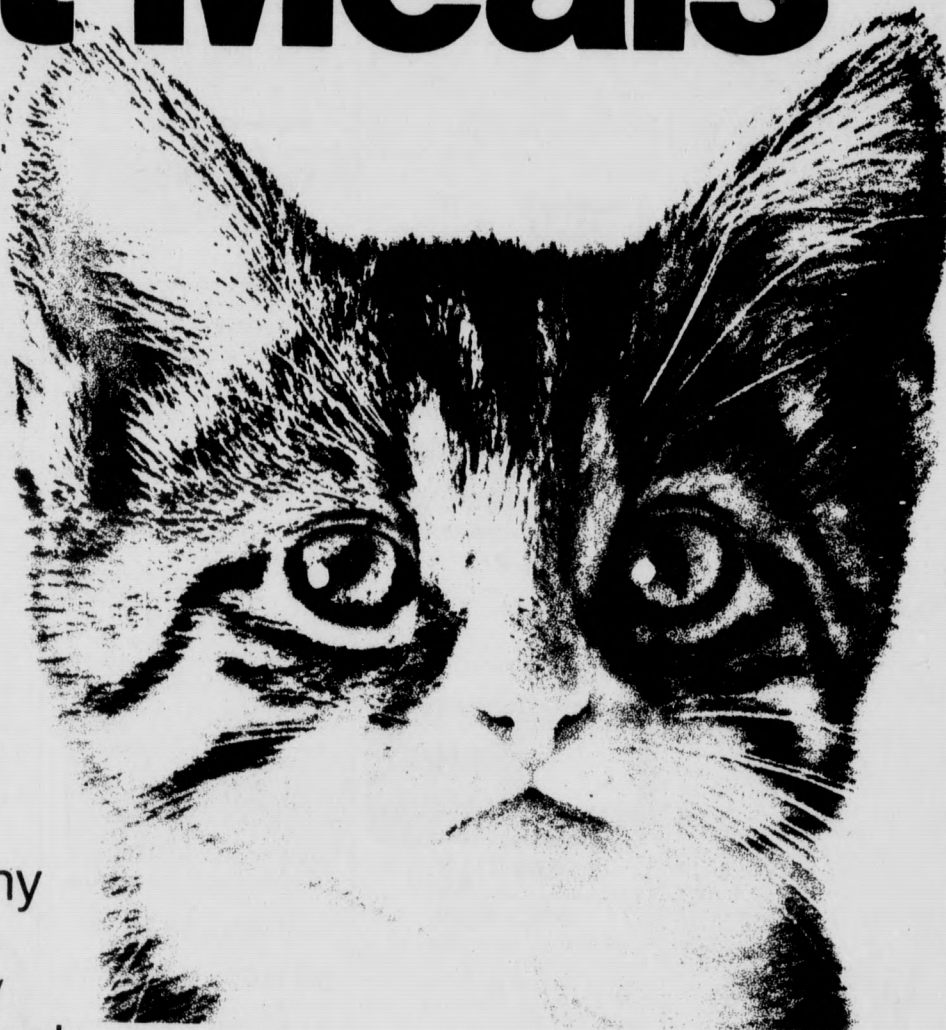
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Amador Center, Pleasanton, 846-6414

25¢ off Puss'n Boots® Moist Meals



You and your cat get a bonus!

These days every penny counts.

But you still want every member of your family to eat well—including your cat.

So, we're giving you a

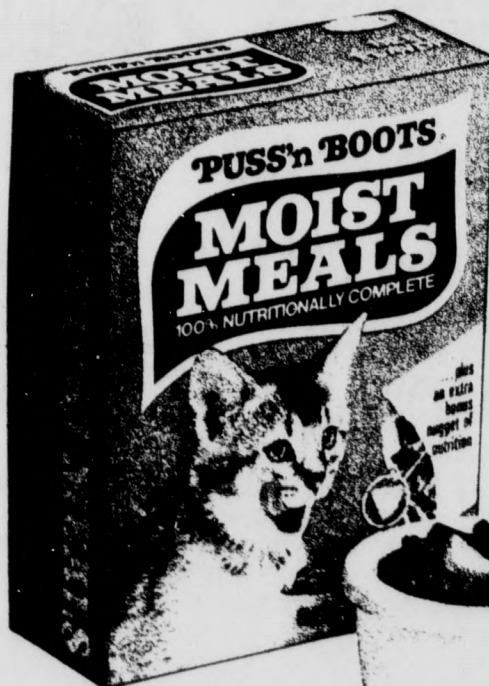
bonus. 25¢ off on any flavor and any size of Puss'n Boots Moist Meals.

Your cat gets a bonus, too. 100% of the nutrition he needs plus a bonus nugget of liver, egg, cheese and vitamins. Your cat will find it irresistible.

And we hope you'll find the 25¢ coupon just as irresistible.

Moist Meals from Puss'n Boots.

Because your cat really has only one life.



1361 94550

STORE COUPON

25¢ Off

your cat's favorite flavor

of Moist Meals.

Beef, Chicken, Tuna
or Liver.

25¢

94550 1361

STORE COUPON



25¢

25¢

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Ask Us About Our
Custom, Special Occasion
Bake Shop Items!



Strawberry - Rhubarb

Pie Large Deep Dish \$1.29 Each
Min. Weight 23 oz.

Apple Sauce Cake Donuts Baker's Dozen 13 for 99¢

Sweet French Bread 1-lb. loaf 3 for \$1

German Chocolate Cake

8 inch single layer
15 oz. min. weight

Each \$1.69

You'll Find Us At:

1755 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

For Bakery Information Phone:

846-3910

1554 1st St.

Livermore

455-5860

Items and prices in this ad are available January 21 thru January 27